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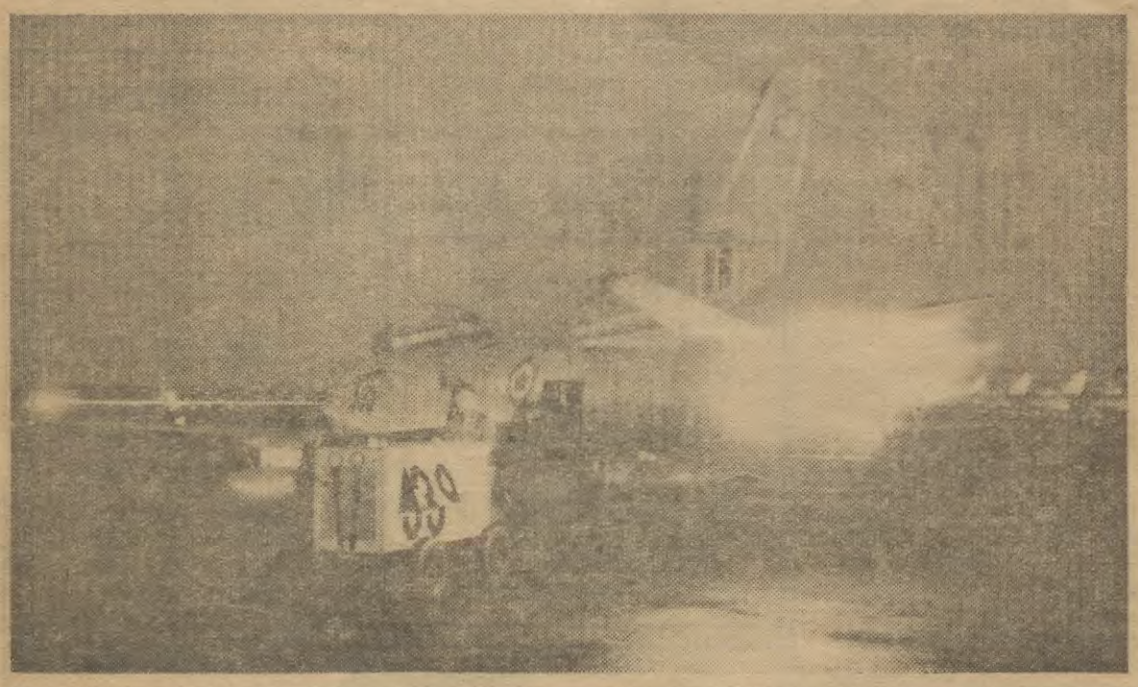

HOT START — A burst of hot gas blasts from the tailpipe of an RCAF Sabre jet aircraft as its engine is re-started for an evening flight at Chatham, N.B. The flight line is a continual hum of activity, day and night, for Station Chatham is the home of the RCAF's No. 1 Operational Training Unit, where fighter pilots are trained for service with Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe.

Special CNR Easter Package Will Include Tickets For "Ben Hur"

WINNIPEG — East or west whichever direction suits the traveller best, was the motive of Canadian National Railways passenger traffic officials in planning two special Easter 10-day package tours for western Canadian holiday travellers.

The tours, commencing April 14, will appeal especially to teachers and students wishing to spend their Easter holidays relaxing, sightseeing and having fun on British Columbia's west coast or in eastern Canada. They will return from either tour in time to resume classroom duties on April 25.

Those bent on a Pacific Coast holiday will travel on the CNR's Super Continental for the low price of $170.00 from Winnipeg, $157.00 from Regina, $154.00 from Saskatoon, and $135.00 from Edmonton or Calgary. Similar low fares from other Prairie points, and special rates for children.

A never-to-be-forgotten sightseeing and entertainment program also is in store for holidayers boarding the Super Continental for Eastern Canada. It includes visits to the fascinating cities of the East—Toronto, Montreal, old-world Quebec, Ottawa and picturesque Niagara Falls.

The cost is $190.00 from Winnipeg, $206.00 from Regina, $213.00 from Saskatoon, and $230.00 from Edmonton and Calgary.

Both tours include return rail transportation, sleeping car accommodation both ways, all meals on the diner, hotel accommodation in eastern Canada at the King Edward in Toronto, Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, Chateau Laurier in Ottawa and, in western Canada, at the Hotel Vancouver, Empress Hotel at Victoria, New Heathman at Portland, and Harrison Hot Springs.

Also featured in the package fares are admissions to a musical comedy in Toronto, a dinner at a night club in Montreal and, at Vancouver, a loge seat for the premier performance of Ben Hur. Sightseeing tours by boat or bus will also be made at the various cities and points visited.

As reservations are limited, vacationers are urged to make early applications to any CNR agent to avoid disappointment.

Edmonton Musical Groups On CBC

The University of Aberta Mixed Chorus and the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will be heard on two separate CBC radio programs next week.

Richard Eaton, dean of music at the university, will conduct the choir for the 7:30 p.m. broadcast over CBX on Monday, March 14. Lee Heppner wil conduct the Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on Prairie Symphonies, Thursday, March 17.

Mundare Ladies' Win Prizes At Bonspiel

MUNDARE — Two ladies' rinks curled at the women's open bonspiel in Vegreville over the weekend. Mrs. J. Swekla, Jean Kindraka, Angela Shulba and Adeline Swabb combined one rink. The second rink was composed of Helen Wilinski, Anee Strilchuk, Cassie Woycenko and Gwen Polomark.

Prizes were won by both teams.

Mundare

Lloyd Maslik town foreman is ill in the Mnudare hospital.

John Bilyk Sr. is home from an Edmonton hospital.

A bus load of Grade 11 and 12 students went to Edmonton to participate in the Varsity Guest weekend. They reported it was interesting and all had a good time.

Miss Anne Motiuk left for Vancouver, B.C. where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmilar, she expects to be away for three weeks.

UCWL Meets

CHIPMAN — The UCWL held it monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krezanoski with a large number attending.

It was decided to hold a St. Patrick's tea and sale of home baking and handicrafts on March 17 in the Chipman National Hall.

The club will donate $10 to the Slavonic Studies Scholarship, sponsored by the UCWL of the Edmonton diocese.

Mrs. Symyrozum and Mrs. Eleniak were guests at the meeting.

The meeting closed with a prayer led by Father A. Wynnychk OSBM.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Krezanoski and Mrs. Dora Eleniak.

Happy Mundare's New Year's Baby Enjoying Lovely Gifts

MUNDARE—Reading about people is "news" and readers all over like to follow the activities of important persons to learn how they are and what they are doing. Now, the Mundare New Year's baby is a very important person in his own right and readers will be pleased to know he is progressing well indeed.

Of course, he had a good start, he weighed 11 pounds, eight ounces at birth. He receives much good care and attention, being the eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Mundare. They are a happy and healthy family.

Master Abbott was born in the Mundare General Hospital Jan. 20 and was the recipient of useful and attractive gifts from Mundare merchants, presented by them to the first child born in this hospital in 1960.

The Sereda Farm Equipment welcomed him with a $5 cash certificate.

Alda's Cafe favored him with a beautiful sweater set.

A $2 merchandise offer awaited his parents at W. P. Stawniczy's.

Alberta Poultry Marketers presented the baby with a cozy blanket, the Mundare Produce has a cash voucher for $2; and from Eli Kolmatycki he could claim a beautiful sweetheart ring.

Master Abbott did well by choosing the Mundare Hospital as the first place to greet his parents and friends!

Swekla Rink Wins Grand Challenge

MUNDARE A successful men's open bonspiel has just been completed with 21 rinks participating, including rinks from Andrew, Chipman, Vegreville, Willingdon, Ross Creek, Edmonton, Ryley and Mundare.

The bonspiel was a three-day event with a banquet on Saturday night.

The Grand Challenge was won by Swekla, 2 Skrynnyk, 3 Lazaruk, 4 Polischuk;

Merchants'; 1 Maiko, 2 Shelast, 3 McLaughlin, 4 Tikiw;

Citizens'; 1 Olson, 2 Ulan, 3 Savitsky, 4 Wilinski.

Youngster Star On Shell TV Program

A nine-year-old narrator and two teen-age instrumentalists will be guests of Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on Shell Oil Company of Canada's second telecast of a series of four Young People's Concerts on CBC-TV Saturday, March 12. The hour-long telecast starts at 3:00 p.m. on CFRN.

Questions and Answers

Trumpeter Swans Breed In Alberta

Are there any wild swans in Alberta?—D. B. L.

Yes. The main breeding ground is Alberta's Peace River region.

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Does Canada deliver the mail received from other countries free, and vice versa?—Calgary.

The international postal service units its member countries in a single postal territory for the reciprocal exchange of mail. By a separate convention between U.S. and Canada, all letter mails are free of charge but for parcel mail an adjustment is made between the postal administrations.

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(1) What is the residence requirement for old age security pension, (2) How long before the age of 70 may I notify the old age pension board? J. B.

(1) 10 years. (2) Any time after the age of 69 years and six months.

Chipman

Mrs. Tillie Fronchuk and Mrs. Sue Sheptyski have gone to Vancouver, B.C. on a two week holiday to visit relatives and friends.

A baby shower was held Feb. 24 for baby Romaniuk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romaniuk. The baby was presented with a gift.

TCA Reduces Air Freight Rates 68%

MONTREAL — Trans - Canada Air Lines has reduced air freight rates between Canada and Britain/Europe by as much as 68 per cent, effective April 1, company officials announced.

The tariff reductions, roughly between 25 and 68 per cent, apply to a number of specific commodities, including leather and leather goods; cloth and textiles, other than clothing; automobile and agricultural machinery parts; pottery, chinaware, crystal and glassware; radio and TV parts; household appliances and scientific, precision, surgical and dental instruments.

Specific commodities, such as automobile and agricultural machinery parts, will be shipped by air from Montreal to the United Kingdom for as little as 32 cents a pound.

Fathers And Sons Discuss Problems At H And S Meet

MUNDARE — The Home and School meeting was held in the school auditorium on Feb. 25 with a good attendance.

The theme for the program was "Progressing Together with our Fathers."

Cash awards were given to Grade 9 students of 1958-59 year. First, Kenneth Nowakowski and second Margaret Korchinski.

A report on "Founder's Day" was given by Mr. Ulan.

Honor pins were presented to past presidents of the association by P. F. Malko, principal.

A symosium followed on the theme with Fathers, Messers William Dascavich and George Porozny, sons Jimmy Ulan and Orest Popowich. Their topics were "What I expect of an Ideal Father" and "What I expect of an Ideal Son."

A business meeting followed and delegates were chosen to go to the Regional Conference at Vilna.

A resolution committee was nominated.

A resolution was passed for the Provincial Government to consider instituting a free text book plan.

A collection for the Dr. Kirby scholarship was taken.

Following the meeting refreshments were taken.

Hosts for the evening were Con Sachkiw and son Ted.

Name Prince and Win $33 Contest!

If you had a son born this year on Feb. 19 and you've given him a prince of a name you're eligible for 33 crisp one-dollar bills from Sun Publishing Company Ltd. You see we're joining in on a national guessing game as to the name the prince will be given. He was born Feb. 19.

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PHIL WATSON, former coach of New York Rangers, claims a revolt of players forced him out. Watson said six players got together and decided to get rid of him. Watson also charged the Ranger hockey club lacks administrative know-how. He said he'd like to coach in Canada.

The index of farm prices received by Canadian farmers from the sale of farm products in December fell 2.5 points from the November level to 231.4. This was 6.4 points below the December 1958 level.

Edmonton Fish And Game Association

By Slim Layley

A record crowd packed the AMA auditorium on the evening of Feb. 24 to hear reports from delegates who attended the fish and game convention at Medicine Hat, and to see films lent for the occasion by "Ducks Unlimited," and the Alberta government department of lands and forests. Jack Beck, president of the Edmonton fish and game association opened the meeting and asked the delegates to read their reports.

Mr. Kosko reported on Upland game, Mr. Pickering on big game, Walter Crawford on angling, and Norman Lee on good and welfare.

Highlights of the convention were as follows:

All 211 delegates voted unanimously in favor of a resolution to urge the government to centralize Alberta's water pollution problem by placing all water control in the hands of the department of land and forests. The resolution also urges the government to make the fish and game branch's program the standard for control in Alberta because that program is superior to the standard set by the department of health for the health and welfare of human beings.

Delegates also gave a unanimous vote of confidence in the F & GA executive to pursue its conservation, education and public relations program. This province wide program would entail the hiring of four liason officers and one wildlife lecturer to work throughout the province promoting a sounder wildlife education program, and an intensive public relations program; the estimated $100,000 required to put this program into operation to be raised by means of a 50c stamp on all hunting and fishing licences. This proposition has already been presented to the government. Other resolutions of particular interest to hunters in the northern part of the province which were passed included: that the government institute a policy of crop damage insurance on ducks.

That the government institute a demerit system for violators of fishing and hunting regulations. This would entail the endorsement of the offender's licence, with increased penalties for subsequent offences.

After the reports were read the chairman introduced the director of forestry, E. S. Huestis from the floor.

Urban Young, vice-president of the Alberta F&GA, then presented L. Rust with the association's award of merit in honor of his 40 years of active membership in the F&GA.

After making the award Mr. Young said a few words about the composition and activities of the fish and game advisory board. This board is composed of representatives of the FUA, F&GA, guide and outfitters, biologists, officers of the department of lands and forests, and members of the legislature. The board meets several times each year to discuss hunting and fishing problems and make recommendations to the government.

Fish biologist Patterson then gave a report on the fishing prospects for the coming season in the lakes in the Edmonton district.

The first of the films to be shown "Hunting in the Wild", was lent by the department of lands and forests, and had as its theme the part that predatory animals and birds play in maintaining a balance of nature and, with beautiful and clever photography, showed how all species of flora and fauna depend on each other for a healthy existence, and how the complete elimination of any one of the supposedly undesirable species would not have a beneficial effect on the rest.

The second film, "Out of the North" by Ducks Unlimited, traced the migration of the Canada goose and other water fowl to their nesting grounds, and with beautiful photography showed the whole pageant of mating, nesting, raising the young ones, and then the fall migration back to the southern marshes and the sea coast where most of them spend the winter.

After the meeting Mr. Beck, on behalf of the Edmonton F&GA, asked the "Sun" to convey his regrets and apologies to the people who turned out for the meeting and were not able to get in. A larger auditorium will be hired for further meetings.

Average rainfall in the city of London is abut 25 inches a year.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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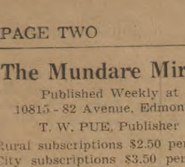

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THE Homemaker

By MRS. E. DURIE

Refined simplicity in designs
A jacket for every outfit
Greige is new among neutrals
Silk is the favored fabric

Possibly the nicest thing about spring and summer fashions for 1960 is the versatility of their design. Styles no longer belong to one season and that season only. One pattern can span several seasons and occasions by offering a choice of high neckline or low, sleeves and no sleeves, and skirts both slim and full for the same bodice. The fashion theme this year is tailored yet feminine, and classical in its simplicity. Refined from the styles of other years, the best fashion fundamentals have been selected. Because the dress itself is not overwhelming, you'll stand out in it. And this is as it should be.

Mrs. E. Durie

Detailed planning goes into this look of simplicity. Collarless necklines contribute to the uncluttered effect. The line itself may hug the throat, or it may be gracefully round in a scoop. The neckline may be a straight line from the seam over one shoulder to the other. In this case the neckline also contributes to the impression of width at the top used for emphasis on many slim skirted dresses. There's a suggestion of draping down from the shoulders in one dress, a blousing above the waist in another. Midriff insets may be wide, some wrap and tie. Deep V-and U-cut backs in contrast to high bodice fronts also bid for top interest. Skirts take many shapes: slim bias-cut, shirred, pleated and slightly belled.

Sleeves are rarely set-in. They are generally wider, straight and more open. Some flare out in a cape effect. One extreme sleeve style is shoulder to waistline wide, tapering to a neat fit below the elbow. Some summer dresses are halter-styled, eliminating shoulder and sleeve.

There's a jacket to wear with everything this spring. They may be short, hip-length or long. Fitted pocket front team with eased or dropped fullness at the back. There are buttonless boxy styles often bound in braid. The pull-on overblouse type appears with dresses and sportswear alike.

The color scene is calm in the wake of last year's riotous hot inks and tangerines. Tones for spring 1960 are muted, chalky, and subtle. Greige is a new neutral characteristic of these muted tones. It ranges from flat to putty greens, almond greens and bronze pewter and can take on the look of bleached pebbles. White is used as a mild accent for beige, greige, mid-gray, sage green, honey, mid blue and navy. The most popular contrasting color will likely be red.

Silk is the favored fabric for spring and summer day dresses. Slubbed silk and silk-linen mixtures are appropriate to the softly tailored styles. Silk surrah prints feature abstracts, irregular checks, and brush stroke designs in several tones of one color. Late-day costume silks include rich florals, taffetas, chiffons and organza.

Easy care fabrics are more numerous than ever for casual dresses and sportswear. Arnel jersey and blends of cotton with arnel, dacron and viscose combine ease of care with silky feel and sturdiness.

The Fashion Forecast predicts a very pleasant spring and summer for the new decade. Simple to sew, easy to wear, becoming to many —these are the enchanting characteristics of the new fashion season.

Why Bar Ukrainians From Canada When Others Let In, Editor Asks

By Walter Kanitz in the Toronto Daily Star

Three pretty Ukrainian girls and their balalaikas are the centre of a hurricane gathering force across the country, according to M. Sago, editor of the "Ukrainian Canadian", a Canadian ethnic newspaper.

Valentina Tretyakova, Nina Polischuk and Tamara Pavlenko, better known in musical circles as the "Girls' Bandurist Trio of Kiev," had been invited by a group of Ukrainians to come to Canada for a country-wide concert tour, but Ottawa isn't too keen on having the girls come.

Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, is a most important centre of Ukrainian cultural and musical tradition, a tradition which goes back for many centuries. The three girls perpetuate the songs of a country which until recently, was not too well accessible to modern mass communication media. Therefore, Ukrainian songs could only be propagated by personal appearances a most difficult task since Ukrainian emigrants are scattered all over the world.

Canada, with a much denser Ukrainian minority population than most countries, seemed ideal for such a concert tour.

Preparations for the tour were already under way when the department of external affairs informed the promoters that "no encouragement would be given to representatives regarding the issuance of visas" to the girls.

If the refusal to let the girls into Canada is based on political considerations it does not jibe with the permission given to the Moiseyev dancers, the Piatnitzky chorus or the Polish State Folk ballet to come to this counry. These groups from behind the iron curtain, consisting of almost 500 people, were allowed to perform here.

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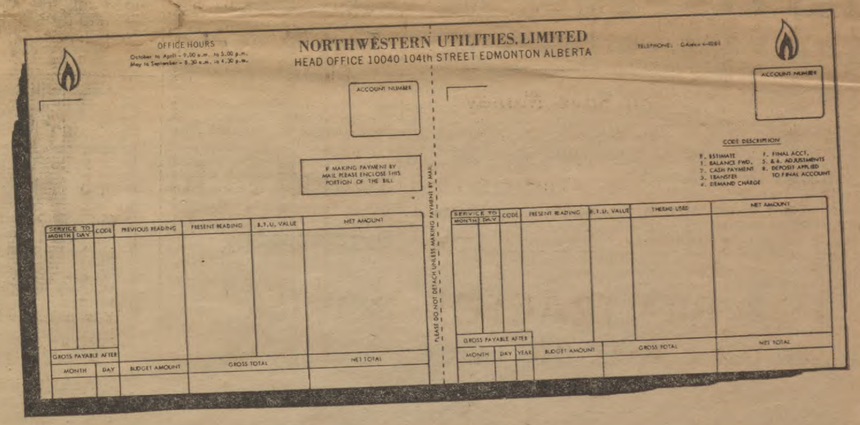

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STARK BEAUTY OF WIND-SWEPT trees outlined against well derrick pinpoints one of most important recent natural gas discoveries in Alberta. British American Oil reports this gas well southeast of Pincher Creek gas field may have an open flow of 31 million cubic feet of gas a day. Well is 12,948 feet deep.

Towns Under 100 Should Receive Recreational Grant, Says Everitt

Keith Everitt, Social Credit MLA for St. Albert Constituency, said in his maiden speech that he could not understand why towns of less than 100 should be cut of from Recreational grants of $10 per head. He said such grants would mean much to small communities like Busby and Alcomdale in his constituency.

Mr. Everitt also said the farmer has to decide if he has harvested 50% of his crop, and he feared this would be too great a temptation for him.

Mr. Everitt said "If so many people went to jail for the sake of an extra $20 Oil Royalty Dividend —what would they do for $600? He said the temptation of easy money for hard-pressed farmers would make crooks of many of them.

Mr. Everitt said that anyone travelling along Highway No. 2 in his constituency would almost be "seasick" and he asked the minister of highways to do what he could to improve the road surface.

He endorsed the recommendation of the Cameron Royal Commission — that departmental examination should be re-instituted for grades X and XI.

The following is a portion of the text of Mr. Everitt's maiden speech in the legislature:

MR. SPEAKER — As I rise to add my small contribution to the debate, I find it a great honor to congratulate you, sir, on your being elected the Speaker of the House once again. The short time that I have been here, sir, I already realize the many reasons for your overwhelming popularity.

MR. SPEAKER — I find it impossible in this House to praise the Constituency of St. Albert too highly. The greatest statesman this province, or even the dominion has ever known, has chosen this constituency to live in. I refer to none other than the Hon. Premier Manning, and I find it a great honor and a privilege to be our premier's own M.L.A. However, it has always been a problem to me to know how I would reply if he were to ask me for a paved highway or a better educational system.

In this assembly we have sixty-five members. I have often heard Rev. Wingblade referred to as—"the grandfather of the group"—because he is the oldest. Then, Mr. Speaker—as the youngest member of this assembly (36) I believe I could be referred to as the "grandson".

One cannot think of this great Constituency of St. Albert, without thinking of a great religious leader. I refer to none other than Rev. Father Lacombe. The other day as I walked in the library—the first picture I noticed—which was placed closest to the entrance door, was that of Father Lacombe. Father Lacombe came to Edmonton in the year 1852 when there were only 150 people here. In 1861 he built a mission for the Blackfoot Indians on a magnificent site overlooking the Sturgeon River. He called it St. Albert.

Alberta has registered many FIRSTS as far as achievements are concerned—and the bridge which Father Lacombe built in St. Albert in the year 1862 was the first one west of the Great Lakes.

The cathedral constructed by Father Lacombe in St. Albert has been preserved as a museum in the town. The church was built in 1861 and now contains many mementos of the past century. Walls of this chapel are lined with souvenirs such as hatchets and rifles from the North-West Rebellion. Father Lacombe's Bible also remains in this chapel. In the crypt of the nearby St. Albert Church are found the tombs of Bishop Grandin, who was the first bishop in St. Albert—Father Lacombe and Father Leduc. A statue of Father Lacombe has been erected nearby.

Lac Ste. Anne School Division To Construct New Office Building

SANGUDO — A meeting of the board of Lac Ste Anne school division 11 was held in February.

The meting was called to order by the chairman with the following members present: George Tomlinson, Ole Johnson, Frank Weiss, and Mike Brennan; also present was the superintendent, Mr. Ward and secretary treasurer, F. Rolof.

It was moved that motion 864 which reads 'that the board build a new divisional office in Sangudo in 1960, be rescinded. The motion was lost.

It was resolved to send Paul Buxton, Ole Johnson, Frank Weiss and George Tomlinson and Fred Rolof as delegates to the zone 2 convention to be held on March 2 and 3.

Mr. Weiss presented on behalf of the Stanger local board the following requests: beautification of school grounls; painting of old buildings; floor drain in basement of school building.

BOARD ACTION

This request is to be considered at the budget meeting.

It was resolved that the board purchase the land described at lot 9 in block 1 of the village of Sangudo for the sum of one dollar ($1) plus transfer fees.

Resolved that the board authorize John McIntosh, architect, to proceed with the final drawings on the office building.

Resolved that the board apply for $22,000 on a five year short term loan from the Imperial Bank of Canada, Sangudo, for the construction of a new office building.

Resolved that the board advertise the old office building, warehouse, and site for sale with the proviso that the successful bidder will not be able to take possession of same until the new office building is completed and old is vacated.

Resolved that the tenders on the old office building be opened on March 10, the ate of the next board meeting.

The board gave the Onoway home and school permission to prepare the grounds for planting of trees on the Beaupre School site.

Resolved that the board look into the matter of assisting schools in the building of ping-pong tables and the general policy which exists regarding sports equipment.

The board approved of the following substitute school bus drivers. Morley White, Whitecourt Peter Trynchy, Mayerthorpe; H. Hanson, Mayerthorpe; Mike Woyewoda, Rochfort Bridge; Jim Trynchy, Rochfort Bridge.

Resolved that the board have phones installed in the principals' offices of the Sangudo, Beaupre & Whitecourt schools.

Resolved that the board meet a committee of the school bus drivers on February 27.

Municipal Nurse Attends Course

The municipal nurse at Bluebery Mountain attended an orientation course for nurses held at the Alberta Civil Defence School in Edmonton.

In company with 59 other registered nurses she listened to lectures and saw films on all the various subjects pertaining to national or local emergency. These varied from the effect of radioactive fall-out to the problems of public health in civil defence.

Man Injured In Highway Mishap

ROCHFORT BRIDGE—A truck which was driven by Chas. Phfanmuller and an English sports car driven by one of the workers employed on the CNR steel gang were involved in an accident on highway 43, one-half mile south-west of Rochfort Bridge near the cemetery.

The driver of the car was taken to Mayerthorpe hospital for injuries received to his head and face. The car was badly damaged.

Dog Rescued From Open Well

WATINO — Art Phillips rescued his dog which spent all of one afternoon swimming around in the water after falling into the open well.

This same dog was knocked out by a car last fall and left for dead in a ditch. On the second day the animal returned home, apparently none the worse except for some dried blood about the face.

Constable Freeborn Gives Up Duties

WHITECOURT — Const. Freeborn has been forced to relinquish all employment and actiities due to a prolonged illness.

He wishes to extend sincere thanks for the cooperation of the mayor and council and citizens of the village in the carrying out of his duties in keeping law and order.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
(Parent Education Associates)

"COULD you tell me about the use of coloring books for children? My neighbor won't let her child use one, but my little girl takes a lot of pleasure in hers, and has learned to keep within the lines quite nicely," writes one perturbed mother.

We all have within us a wish to express ourselves to others. Children are not always ready to do this through language, but oddly enough they can often do it through drawing.

One small girl made a picture of her grandmother —wide flowing skirt and, above a smiling face, she drew a crown. She had shown that to her "Granny" was a very special person.

CREATIVE WORK

School - aged children were asked to draw a picture of "Friday Night." Several turned out very fair paintings of choir boys at practice. Two other boys drew a dark alley with dim shapes fighting.

These are examples of creative art. They are personal expressions of the artists concerned. Coloring books do not offer the opportunity for such self-expression, do not help a child to be resourceful in his thinking.

One small girl, given a large coloring book for Christmas, worked at it untiringly. When asked to draw her doll she said, "You make her, so I can color her." This child had lost her initiative and her self-confidence. She had become dependent as far as art was concerned on outlines.

HALF LOSE OUT

It is very difficult to help these children return to original work. Research shows that more than fifty per cent. lose their creativeness.

Coloring books offer the child the experience of using lots of color. They help him to develop eye-hand co-ordination. They give most children pleasure —in the way that sweets do!

But free creative work can give pleasure for a lifetime.

Coloring books may have their place, but should not be allowed to usurp the whole field of art.

CCF Secretary, Journalist, Debate

THE RESOLUTION

Resolved that socialism is the expression in economics and politics of the highest ethical concepts of the human race; that capitalism is immoral in objective, in its means of achieving its objective and in its results to the human personality.

This is the second round of the debate begun last week between Nellie Peterson, Alberta CCF provincial secretary, and Ambrose Hills, a free lance journalist. Mrs. Peterson challenged Mr. Hills as a result of certain columns written by him for a number of weekly newspapers. The final round of the debate will be published next week.

The Affirmative

By NELLIE PETERSON

What freedom does Mr. Hills fear losing ? Was he free when he rode the rails ? If so, then did he not steal from the railroads ? Or, was he unfree to do anything else in a capitalist society that denied him work and wages ? How free to earn a living as a columnist in weekly newspapers would he be, if he chose to advocate socialism ? How free are others to equal space to reply to him ?

What freedom does socialism threaten ? Only the "freedom" of the privileged obtainers of public property to hurt society in the interests of their profit-making ! Freedom is relative: "Your freedom ends where my nose begins." The Archbishop of Canterbury (not the Dean) said: "It seems to me a primary political principle that wherever you have something which is universally needed, but which is governed as a monopoly, that monopoly should be taken by the state."

Undeniable is the widespread existence of economic monopoly; undeniable also is that the prior right of ownership in natural resources and accumulated knowledge belongs to all people . . . "the public heritage."

Defense of alienation of the public heritage to monopoly owners necessitates hoodwinking people into believing that loss of the exploiter's "freedom" to exploit means loss of individual freedoms.

Socialism does not mean the abolition of individual ownership, nor limitation of ownership to the state. Contrariwise, it means vastly expanded private ownership to private property: people owning their homes without fear of mortgage foreclosure; people owning cars, TV's, furniture, clothing, without paying tribute to finance companies. Extended is people's ownership into co-operatives, into responsible municipal and provincial government corporations.

Wealth, presently draining into pockets of the few (see Canada Year Book) becomes available to all. Mrs. Millionaire, not able to buy a $5000 fur collar for her pooch weeps that her freedom's limited! But Mrs. Everybody will be freer to own a home, her family freer to choose the education desired, the medical services required; leisure for a cultured life.

Democracy will have real meaning ! Only in a socialist nation can citizens participate in and be responsible for their political & economic goals. Erich Fromm, widely recognized authority in applied psycho-analytic theory to problems of culture and society, urging democrat socialism says:

"Today the vast majority of people not only have no control over the whole economic machine . . . they have little chance to develop genuine initiative and spontaniety at the . . . job they are doing. They are "employed" and nothing more is expected than that they do what they are told. Only in a planned economy . . . can the individual share responsibility and use creative intelligence in his work . . . We must replace manipulation of men by active and intelligent co-operation and expand the principle of government of the people, by the people, for the people from the political to the economic sphere."

Automation urgently necessitates this change. Increased production with decreased human energy continues: the USA (1959) produced the same goods with 750,000 fewer employees. Displaced workers will have to receive their living without working or starve. Those who claim ownership of all factories and resources have power to treat the population as objects of charity awarding each a pittance, an adequacy, or refusing either upon their dictated terms. This is the intolerable consequence of private ownership of the public domain."

Only socialism provides men with means to build, not Utopias, but full free life for all.

The Negative

By AMBROSE HILLS

Mrs. Peterson talks as if socialists invented the Golden Rule. They did not. Like capitalists, many socialists talk about it but fail to live up to it. She blames everything she finds wrong in the world on capitalism. Unfair. If I think I have been swindled by a CCF plumber or printer, I would not use the incident to impugn the principles of the socialist party.

She brings in TV quiz scandal, and says they "underline again that the purpose of business a profit without concern for the upholding of principles or the improving of morals." A long and guilty jump in reasoning. For all Mrs. Peterson knows, Mr. Charles Van Doren and others who benefitted from the rigged shows until exposed may have been socialists. Van Doren, for example, claimed he went into it to alleviate the public attitude towards intellectual accompishment. Those who propose highest objectives are often quicker than the so-called greedy capitalist to reach for a buck! Human greed exists among socialists and capitalists, farmers and merchants, workers and managers. Under socialism it would simply have more power — control of everything!

Mrs. Peterson rings in the World Council of Churches, calls it the conscious of the nations which is debatable, and says it condemned capitalism in 1948. I telephoned Dr. Ernest E. Long, president, General Council of Churches, and he says no, the quote was out of a much larger context in which all systems were discussed and criticized. I could have quoted the Vatican Roman Catholic paper, January 7, 1960, which said, "Socialism, even in its moderate forms, cannot be reconciled with the profession of Catholicism. Nobody can be a good Catholic and a true Socialist at the same time." That would have been just as unfair as Mrs. Peterson was in using the quote from the Council of Churches.

Mrs. Peterson condemns profit because unethical methods are sometimes used to secure it. Unethical methods may be used many ways — to win a debate, for example.

Is she against profit farmers make ? Will Socialists reform only far-off Corporations or farmers too? Is a farmer virtuous when he has a loss or the year he makes a profit ? If profit is wrong, it's wrong in Podunk Centre as well as Bay Street . . . although it is not so politically popular to condemn it. You don't get Socialist votes from farmers who think they might be socialized Socialists believe in "Do unto others . . ," particularly to business men who do not live in your constituency ! If they had national power they'd socialize us all . . . because they are sold on their philosophy they'd think they were doing us favors.

I fear their philosophy. Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Unitarians, Buddhists, followers of Zen, all have a philosophy of life. Each would be sorry if the other could put it into effect through government. Each would think it good for the world if they could do it themselves. Some of us don't believe the angels are on the side of the political fence. Let governments govern leaving us as much freedom as possible. Socialists would take over more of our lives; I, for one, think governments have already taken over too much.

Mrs. Peterson says our society is sick and that "the sickness is rooted in the philosophy that sets profit-making as a way of life." Capitalism does not. No man need seek a profit. Few capitalists consider profit-seeking as a way of life. They give generously to churches universities, hospitals, etc. When there is a body of socialists with an equal record they may have the right to criticize; but until then, it comes with bad grace.

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RAISE FUNDS TO HELP REFUGEES

Plans have been finalized by the Edmonton Committee of World Refugee Year for a campaign to raise $60,000 toward the rehabilitation of refugees in Camp Vaihingen, Germany. The Edmonton Committee was appointed by the Canadian Committee of World Refugee Year for the purposes of direct appeal.

The Canadian committee is a voluntary organization formed by 40 Canadian welfare agencies for the purpose of combining their efforts for the relief of refugees and escapees throughout the world.

The project undertaken by the Edmonton committe is the clearing of Camp Vaihingen, a camp seven miles from Stuttgart consisting of Polish, Austrian, and Czechoslovakian refugees and escapees.

It is made up of complete families including many children and old people who have been living in different refugee camps since the end of the war.

Due to various disabilities it is not posible for them to emigrate. Their only hope of salvation is in rehabilitation and integration.

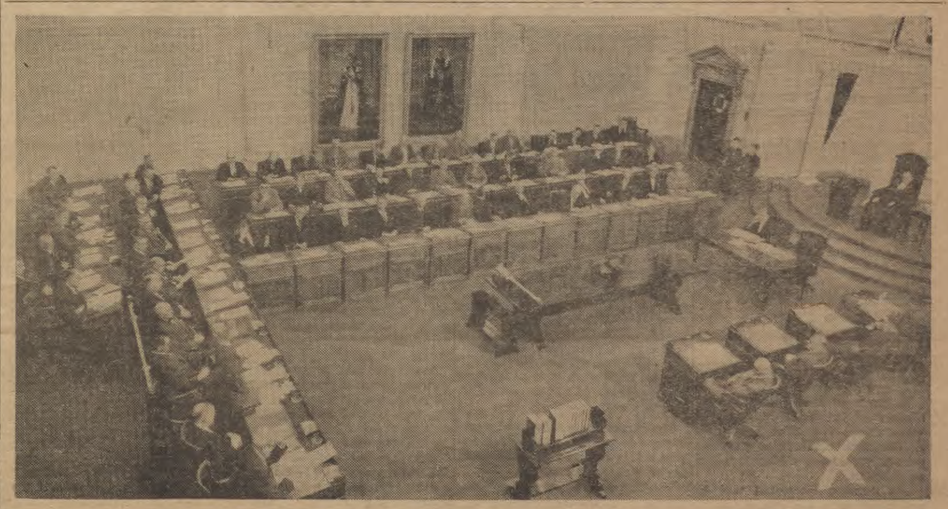
For the $60,000 to be raised in Edmonton, the West German government will contribute approximately $120,000.

The total will go towards the provision of homes, hospital care and education so that the older members of the camp can at least become self-supporting.

The education of the children will make it possible for them to become useful members of a society by the time they mature.

Donations may be sent to the Edmonton committee treasurer, world refugee year, Toronto-Dominion Bank, financial building, Edmonton. Income tax receipts for all donations will be provided.

Patrons of the Edmonton committee include His Honour J. Percy Page, His Worship Mayor Elmer E. Roper and the Honourable E. C. Manning.



POLITICAL LONELY Hearts Club is designated by an "X" on a picture of members of the Alberta legislature in session. Facing a formidable opposition of 61 Social Credit members are, left to right, F. Gainer, Coalition. Banff-Cochrane; Earl Ansley, Independent Social Credit, Ledue; Michael Maccagno, Liberal, Lac la Biche; Ernest Watkins, Progressive Conservative, Calgary (Glenmore)., The four have been offered a share of $2,500 allowance paid to the leader of the opposition party. Mr. Watkins led off the opposition's debate on the throne speech. The speaker of the house, Rev. Peter Dawson, who has held this office for 23 years, is seated at the extreme right. At the desk in front of him is Ray Crevolin, clerk. Two page boys are seated by the door at the right. The 13 cabinet ministers, including Premier E. C. Manning, who is minister of mines and minerals, and attorney general, are seated in the front row facing the opposition. Mr. Manning's desk is seventh from the right. Balcony (not shown) for the public and press are located all around the room, looking down on the proceedings—Photo by Alberta government.

+ News From Other Alberta Districts +

Maccagno Tosses Bouquet to SC Treasurer, Talks On Education

Members of the Alberta legislature were told by Education Minister Aalborg that many of the recommendations of the Cameron commission will be implemented in modified form. Mr. Aalborg made the statement as members got down to business examining the record 328-million dollar budget presented by Provincial Treasurer Hinman Friday night.

Leading off today's debate was Liberal Mike Maccagno of Lac la Biche. He stated that the government's proposed legislation to take over taxation of industries from municipalities shouldn't be so broad that it would enable the government to tax any industry it wishes by simply passing an order-in-council.

He said legislation should spell out the industries to be affected and make clear that the list cannot be changed without the consent of the legislature. He said it is very important to municipalities to know exactly where they stand.

Mr. Maccagno departed from the traditional no-confidence stand taken by the opposition leader and congratulated the provincial treasurer on what he called a masterful job. But Mr. Maccagno said his admiration does not mean that he agrees with everything in the budget and suggested there may be room for a little more efficiency & economy in the government's operations.

Mr. Maccagno urged government assistance to municipalities which wish to provide their own gas and other utilities because the cities and towns can use these utilities to relieve the tax burden.

Mr. Maccagno said he was not suggesting we should interfere with free competitive private enterprise but the publicly-operated utilities will provide the yardstick that will enable the Public Utility Board to accurately determine what actually is a fair rate of return and at the same time will provide competition to a monopoly.

NO HELP FOR METIS

Mr. Maccagno said he was sorry to see no provision in the budget for assistance to the three thousand Metis and five thousand Indians of the north and he pointed out that his constituency is the only one in the province without a hard-surfaced highway.

The minister of education, Anders A. Aalborg, said considerable study has been given to the recommendations of the Cameron commission but he did not commit the government to implementing any of the commission's proposals.

Mr. Aalborg said the commission's recommendation for accrediting schools would mean even more local control of schools. He said this is a very important recommendation and will be given serious consideration. He said when a school meets certain standards it would be given more freedom regarding courses of studies and examinations. One the accreditation system is established, he said, non-accredited school would likely have their students writing grade ten and eleven examinations.

Wording Of Report Irked Councillor

In the January minutes of the municipal district of Lac Ste Anne, it was reported that the department of municipal affairs had advised of a complaint that "we had not been distributing our brushing under the winter works program according to need."

A more accurate rendering of the letter received says the councillor would be that division 5 only was mentioned in the complaint.

The councillor added that the report read as though "all divisions were doing the same, and I certainly don't see any reason for the rest of us to be blamed by implication for something the rest had no part of. Everyone runs his own program as he sees fit."

Ask Estimate Sidewalk Costs For Entwistle

An estimate of the cost of constructing 3,500 lineal feet of sidewalk in the village of Entwistle is being prepared by the Associated Engineering Services Limited, Edmonton.

This was decided Feb. 22 when the council of the village met with K. M. McMillan of the company.

After discussing the paving and sidewalk program offered by the provincial government, council asked Mr. McMillan to have his company prepare an estimate.

Busby Residents To Organize Fire Department

A group of Busby men, led by Steve Schulier as acting fire chief, will attend civil defence lectures at Westlock in March as the first step in organizing a volunteer fire department.

All persons interested will be welcomed into the group, as it planned to cover the district as well as the hamlet. Proper understanding of the problems in fires is particularly important in view of the limited equipment here.

Loses Shirt In Battle With Wolf

SWAN HILLS — A bulldozer operator lost his gloves, coat and shirt last week in a battle with a 120-pound timber wolf near this oilfield community 200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Alex Mukhinn said he was driving north of Swan Hills when the wolf sped out of the bush and jumped up on the rear of the machine. Mukhinn swatted the animal with his heavy coat. After a struggle the wolf fell to the ground, taking Mukhinn's shirt with it.

Mukhinn said he drove his machine into Swan Hills where two men took rifles and tracked down the wolf and shot it. The carcass was sent to Edmonton to determine whether the animal was rabid.

10 Farmers Request Electricity For Owl River Area

A successful REA meeting was held Feb. 21 at Owl River school with approximately 40 farmers present.

At the meeting 10 farmers signed forms and cheques to bring electricity to the district. It is expected that more than double that many will sign up at the next meeting, scheduled to take place around March 15.

A well-known young district farmer, Donald Tourney, was elected director. Mr. Sykes, principal of the school, explained the plan clearly to the farmers.

Poet's Corner

THE DREAM IN WINTER

By Fred Myer

Winter time is growing old,
Spring at last is growing bold,
From her hidden corner, now,
A peek of sunshine to behold.
My dog, in patience, waits the day
When he in acented pastures may
Run and jump and romp and roll
And with the children, have his play.
Snow is falling now, I know;
In days to come we'll hear the crow.
Winter's ice will fade away
And birds will fan the winds that blow.

Towns Along Way To Lac La Biche May Soon Be Users Of Natural Gas

By Martha Fraser

Towns along the way from Lac la Biche to Edmonton may look forward to the installations of natural gas in the near future. This will give a new lift to these northeastern towns, which have somehow been left out in the enjoyment of this modern commodity so far.

The Northern Alberta Pipe Lines will run a trunk line from Lac la Biche into the Edmonton area and gas producing companies in the immediate district will put in gas gathering systems to connect with the trunk line. This will mean a great deal to the people living en route. It means that at long last these residents will enjoy the benefits of natural gas the same as many other districts have had for some time.

New developments in the Lac la Biche field will come in 1960. Sage Oil Co. Ltd have taken out further reservations on some 40,000 acres in Townships 68, 69 and 70, Ranges 13 and 14, west of the fourth Meredian. This area is across the lake north of the town. In short, this holding comprises some 62½ sections of land, which lies 12 miles out.

The company has at the present time four wells east of the town of Lac la Biche. Work on the drilling in the new field will commence during the coming summer.

The Sage Oil Co. Ltd is an all Canadian company, incorporated in Alberta in 1951, and has 27 producing oil wells in the Leduc area. These wells produce in the volume of 14,000 barrels daily. In addition the company has various other holdings throughout the province.

Auctions Of Furs Attract Buyers

Buyers from fur salons in London, Paris, Italy, New York, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg attend the fur auction sales held at several Canadian points, including Edmonton, periodically.

Recently more than 144,000 pelts were offered at such a sale held in Edmonton, returning some $155,000 to the industry.

Mink ranchers, traders, trappers and country buyers consign lots of furs to fur brokerage firms for sale on a commission basis. Buyers are given a presale opportunity to view the pelts, thus helping assure top market prices to the producer. All pelts to be offered for sale are arranged according to lot and catalogued. They are then sold to the highest bidder . . . unless the bid is lower than broker's estimated price, or the reserve bid placed on the lot by the producer.

These auctions usually reflect possible coming changes in milady's fur tastes. The popular buying of new breeds and types of various furbearing animals is noted along with other information pertinent to the fur industry.

Government Help For Farmers Urged By Liberal Member Mike Maccagno

Mike Maccagno the Liberal member of the provincial legislature for Lac La Biche last week urged the provincial government to assist Alberta farmers whose crops were hit by early snow and who would have difficulty in securing seed for next year's crop.

Speaking in the throne speech debate he said the federal provincial assistance to farmers was "insufficient" and that those who need it most will not receive it. He pointed out that many farmers who were able to take off a large percentage of their grain now find it moulding in their barns because it was damp and the situation is much worse when it is considered that farmers will not have seed to sow this year.

He urged the minister of agriculture to provide seed at reasonable prices to assist the farmer in his present predicament.

The Liberal party's legislative representative voiced concern that planning for administration of senior citizens homes is not keeping pace with construction. He said the matter was of great urgency because many of the homes were now nearing completion and he wondered what efforts are being made by the government for the proper management of these homes.

Mr. Maccagno made a plea for the construction of market roads in north Alberta and suggested the provincial government give more active assistance and consideration to the plight north Alberta residents in this regard. He pointed out the government could be taking advantage of winter works assistance plans and the roads to resources program to start the construction of these much needed roads.

He also asked the government to consider granting travel allowance to farmers who are forced to pay the high cost of bringing veterinarians great distances to assist farmers in time of distress.

Turning to natural gas the Liberal member said he believed in private enterprise but that to be efficient it must have competition and at present there is no competition in the distribution of gas in the province to safeguard consumers from unnecessary increases.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

THERE IS NO DISTANCE IN PRAYER

God is here where I am; He is there where you are. God is everywhere. Because He is, there is no distance in prayer.

When you pray to God, or someone prays to God in your behalf, no matter where you are or that person is, God hears.

Since God is everywhere, faith—wherever it goes into operation or wherever it is released—works! It moves God here where I am and there where you are. I believe here, and He works there, performing the miracle of deliverance where it is needed.

Recently I made a recording of a radio program in Tulsa, preaching the sermon on deliverance and praying the healing prayer. When this program was later put on the air over more than 300 stations in America and several powerful foreign stations, the power of the gospel preached in Tulsa carried through to the listeners.

I heard later that a woman who had been seriously ill in Norway had heard my voice over Radio Luxembourg. My program was in English, and, although she could not understand me, she reported that she felt compelled to listen closely. As my voice uttered a prayer, the woman said she felt the surging of God's power enter her body. In the flash of a second, God had healed her!

This woman related her experience through an interpreter, and I was given the message sometime after her healing.

There is no distance in prayer! The Bible was written thousands of years ago in different places on earth by different men. All were moved by the Holy Spirit. The words of these writers are put together on today's printing presses, bound in one volume and sold to us in book stores. We open that book and read the words of God—words God had men write down for us.

Widely separated from the time and place it was written, the Bible has the same effect upon us today that it did the day it was first revealed.

Believe the Bible today, believe that God answers prayer and God will deliver you completely—in soul, mind and body.

God loves people. He wants to be near us. He gave us Jesus to speak with us face to face, to touch us with His hands and heal us, to bless us and give us His power—abundant life!

That is why God sent Jesus, who got as close to people as He could with His hands, His voice, His robe. Then He died for people, rose again, ascended back to Heaven, interceded for men, gave gifts to them, promised to come back for them.

One thing Jesus made clear—there is no distance in prayer!

Jesus' hands laid upon the sick were powerful to heal. But His spoken word was just as powerful as the touch of His hands. He could heal in person, and He could heal at a distance.

Jesus can heal *you now* and give you abundant life if you will only believe and trust Him.

There is no distance between you and Christ. There is no distance in prayer.

WHEN EVE WHITE saw the several pairs of shoes, the new coat, the luxurious new evening gowns, the nylon lingerie, she stepped back aghast.—Illustration from the 20th Century-Fox motion picture "The Three Faces of Eve".

THE THREE FACES OF EVE

By Corbett H. Thigpen, M.D., and Hervey M. Cleckley, M.D.

This is the second of 18 articles telling the story of one of the most remarkable cases of multiple personality in all medical history, told by the two doctors who treated the case. In the first instalment the doctors told how Eve White, a young housewife, came to see them, complaining of agonizing headaches and lengthy blackouts. Her husband reported that she occasionally showed peculiar changes of mood.

CHAPTER TWO

For almost a year the patient, Eve White, got along fairly well. She returned only two or three times to discuss relatively small problems. Then one day her husband called to say it was urgent that she return for help.

A quarrel had apparently caused deep disturbances in the marriage. While visiting a relative a bitter disagreement had developed. After a truly violent scene both husband and wife, in anger and with finality, announced the end of their relationship. Ralph White had then left at once for home where he waited for his wife.

When she came he was astonished at her smile, at the gentle tone of her voice. She kissed him lightly on the cheek, then casually began her routine household tasks as if no problem had arisen.

For several days the household was peaceful and relations between the two seemed at their best. Then one evening he found Eve packing her suitcase as if for a trip. She was calm, matter-of-fact, and smiling. Cautiously he asked why she was making these preparations.

SHE DIDN'T REMEMBER

"I'm getting ready to go and visit Flo," she told him. She seemed at a loss, wondering why he should ask her this. Before the recent trip that had terminated so strangely, they had often discussed the plan for Eve to spend several days with her cousin Flo who lived about 50 miles away in Columbia.

Ralph could not convince her that she had already paid the visit. She had not the slightest recollection of this or of the vehement altercation that had made her decide to leave him.

In the office she told the therapist that no awareness had come to her of the period Ralph said she had spent with Flo and her husband. This, he decided, was an impressive amnesia. What relation did such a manifestation have to the former blackouts which had been mentioned? Hypnosis was easily induced and this state Eve found it possible to recall the visit to her cousin in considerable detail.

What she and the congenial cousin had done — shopping expeditions, going to the movies, playing canasta — became quite clear. And recollection of this was retained after she was awakened from hypnosis.

IN WONDERFUL SPIRITS

Flo and her husband, Jack, had witnessed the quarrel and later confirmed Ralph's account of his wife's participating in the fray with all the fury of a tigress.

Her host and hostess reported later that Eve had been in wonderful spirits during the visit, showing at times an actual gaiety and liveliness they had not seen in her for years. She seemed extremely energetic and had so many plans and engagements that she was seldom at the house.

Later, in the office Eve White expressed alarm about having suffered such a lapse of memory. She seemed to gain some reassurance in the explanation that unacceptable events are sometimes unconsciously repressed from memory or involuntarily dissociated from awareness.

She and her husband left the office in good spirits. Her period of amnesia, as far as could be determined, was now clear. She seemed free now of any intention or impulse to withdraw from her marriage.

A STRANGE LETTER

A number of days passed. Then came the following letter:

"Dear Doctor,

"Remembering my visit to —— brought me a great deal of relief, to begin with.

"Just being able to recall the trip seemed enough, but now that I've had time to think about it and all that occurred, it's more painful than I ever thought possible.

"How can I be sure that I remember all that happened, even now? How can I know that it won't happen again?

"While I was there with you it seemed different. Somehow it didn't matter too much, to have forgotten; but now it does matter. I know it's something that doesn't happen ev - - -

"I can't even recall ——'s color schemes and I know that would probably be the first thing I'd notice.

"My head hurts right on top. It has ever since the day I was down there to see you. I think it must be my eyes — I see little red and green specks — and I'm covered with some kind of rash.

"—— baby please be quiet dear ord don't let me lose patience with er she's too sweet and innocent nd my self-control"

WHAT DID IT MEAN?

What was the meaning of such a letter? Though unsigned, the familiar penmanship in most of the message revealed plainly that this had been written by Eve White. Had some child found the incompleted page, scribbled those additional words and, perhaps as a whim, mailed it in an already addressed envelope? Perhaps. The handwriting of the last paragraph certainly suggested the work of a child.

The abrupt change of content surely indicated another's thought. Could Eve White herself, as a puerile prank, have decided to disguise her characteristic handwriting and add this inconsequential note? And if sow, why?

Within a week her husband called requesting another appointment for her without delay. Eve, he said, had gone downtown without consulting him and had bought a great array of expensive clothes. Nothing now seemed to relieve his wife's headaches.

Sitting in the office again, Eve positively denied having sent the letter. She had, she clearly remembered, begun a letter to the physician, but had not finished it. For the new clothes which had so disturbed her husband, she had no explanation.

HER EYES GREW MOIST

"I never saw them, doctor," she said with simple conviction, "until Ralph took me to the closet and showed them to me."

When she had looked in the closet and seen half a dozen luxurious evening gowns, several pairs of shoes, the new coat, the nylon lingerie with lace, and other items, she stepped back aghast.

Telling now of the perplexity, her voice lost its monotonous calm. For the first time her physician saw Eve's eyes grow moist. As if in apology, she mentioned her headache, saying it was now quite severe.

"Doctor," the young woman said, "I am not sure I can tell you . . ." Her unfailing composure was at last broken. Her small hands, lying as usual on the arms of her chair, knotted slowly into tight fists.

HEAR VOICES

"If you hear voices . . . what does it mean . . . ? Oh, no . . . If you really hear it . . . with no one there . . . ?" She sobbed briefly, very quietly. "I know what it means." Her posture tightened. "Madness!" she gasped. "The State Hospital . . ."

Her voice was scarcely audible. Her blue eyes bleached suddenly with terror. "My little Bonnie girl . . ."

Auditory hallucinations are indeed serious. Eve White was not wrong in concluding that they plainly indicate psychosis (mental disease). After a little while she was able to tell more about the dreadful experience.

"For several months," she finally admitted, "I've heard it on rare occasions." During the last few days it had become frequent; now she could not escape it. It was always a woman's voice. Though she could not recognize this voice, at times it seemed somehow familiar. It spoke in a jaunty tone, often using vulgar phrases.

NORMAL REACTIONS

The physician was struck by several points. Psychotic patients who experience auditory hallucinations seldom find the experience alarming in itself. The psychotic schizophrenic almost never regards the hallucinations as an indication of mental disorder.

Eve White's reactions were those of a normal, sane, and healthy person to what, theoretically, could happen only to a person with a grave and malignant psychosis.

She returned to the episode of the clothes. Clerks at the stores where she tried to return them had insisted it was she who had bought them. There was perhaps a minute or more of silence.

The brooding look in her eyes became almost a stare. Eve seemed momentarily dazed. Suddenly her posture began to change.

Her body slowly stiffened until she sat rigidly erect. An allen, inexplicable expression then came over her face. This was suddenly erased into utter blankness. The lines of her countenance seemed to shift in a barely visible, slow, rippling transformation.

SHUDDERS, THEN RELAXES

Closing her eyes, she winced as she put her hands to her temples, pressed hard, and twisting them as if to combat sudden pain. A slight shudder passed over her entire body.

Then the hands lightly dropped. She relaxed easily. A pair of blue eyes popped open. There was a quick reckless smile. In a bright unfamiliar voice that sparkled, the woman said, "Hi, there, Doc!"

With a soft and surprisingly intimate syllable of laughter, she crossed her legs, carelessly swirling her skirt in the process. She unhurriedly smoothed the hem down over her knees in a manner that was playful and somehow just a little provocative.

The demure and constrained posture of Eve White had melted into buoyant repose. One little foot crossed over the other began a low, small, rhythmic, rocking motion.

FEELS FINE

Still busy with his own unassimilated surprise, the doctor heard himself say, "How do you feel now?"

"Why just fine — never better! How you doing yourself, Doc?"

Eve looked for a moment straight into his eyes. Her expression was that of one who is just barely able to restrain laughter. She tossed her head lightly with a little gesture that threw the fine dark hair forward onto her shoulder. The silence went unbroken for a minute or more.

"She's been having a real rough time. There's no doubt about that," the girl said carelessly. "I feel right sorry for her sometimes. She's such a dope though. What she puts up with from that sorry Ralph White — and all her mooning over the little brat . . . ! To hell with it, I say!"

She leaned forward. "Would you give me a cigarette, please, Doc?"

NOT EVE WHITE

He handed her a cigarette, and then lighting it, said, "Who is 'she'."

"Why, Eve White, of course. Your saintly little patient."

"But aren't you Eve White?" he asked.

"That's for laughs," she exclaimed. She tosed her head slightly again. "Why, you ought to know better than that, Doc!"

Her face was fresh and marvelously free from the habitual signs of care, seriousness, and underlying stress so familiar in the face of the girl who had come into the office. As an impish smile flickered over her childlike face she said softly:

"I know you real well, Doc . . . lots better than she knows you. . . And I kind of like you."

NO HUSBAND

The physician said, "Can you tell me anything more about those dresses that upset your husband so much?"

"I ain't got no husband," she replied promptly and emphatically. "Let's get that straight right now." She grinned broadly.

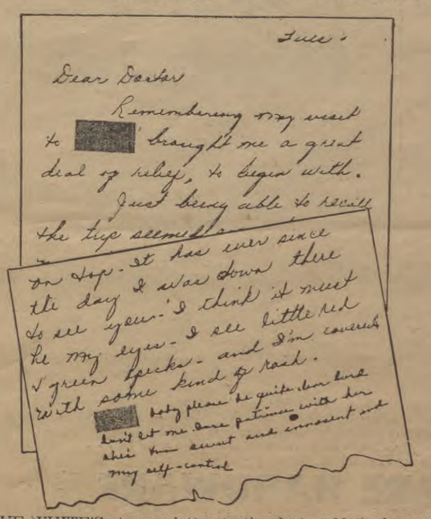
"Well, who are you?" he asked incredulously.

"Why, I'm Eve Black," she said (giving Mrs. White's maiden name). "I'm me and she's herself. I like to live and she don't . . .

"Those dresses — well, I can tell you about them. I got out the other day, and I needed some dresses. I like good clothes. So I just went downtown and bought what I wanted. I charged 'em to her husband, too."

She began to laugh softly. "You ought've seen the look on her silly face when he showed her what was in that closet!"

NEXT WEEK — Eve Black relates some of the strange things that happened when she inhabited Eve White's body. (From the book The Three Faces of Eve, copyright 1957 by Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervey M. Cleckley, and published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.) Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.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the day I was down there
to see you. I think it must
be my eyes. I see little red
& green specks. and I'm covered
with some kind of rash.
baby please be quiet dear
don't let me lose patience with
she's too sweet and innocent and
my self-control

EVE WHITE'S strange letter to the doctor. Note the entirely different handwriting in the last paragraph.

Wonderful

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Applicant — Oh, some very wonderful ones!

Fish & Game Urge MLAs Act In Crow, Magpie Campaign

Fish and Game Associations throughout Alberta have been urged to contact their MLA's in order to get the provincial government to continue its magpie and crow campaign. The action is urged in a lengthy report by S. Henders, predator chairman of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, in a committee report carried out at the request of the association's last convention.

The report charges that crow and magpie control is imperative because 'pinnated grouse is gone in is gone in large areas where the original habitat is still not touched by man, and the sharp tail are having a tough time because the crow has increased greatly as the farmers moved in. Must we accept this do nothing attitude and patiently wait for nature to once again balance itself as it was before the white man came, and if we do who will bring back our many lost species?"

Mr. Henders cities reports of crows and magpies doing damage by jecking fresh brands warble sores and open wounds, besides reeking havoc to the trappers catch on his line.

"This point has just been driven home to mink farmers who collect thousands of jack rabbits each winter for mink food in the southern half of the province. Farmers find that unless they visit every snare or trap before dawn the magpies have beat them to the dead rabbit."

The report says an Alberta veterinarian believes the magpie to be one of the worst disease spreaders the farmer has, other than the purchase of diseased stock itself. The magpies feed on diseased animals and their droppings spread disease for miles around, and, because of their flying range are far more dangerous than flies.

The government, says the report, have not succeeded in launching an effective poison campaign against magpies and crows because of public opposition to poison and their habit of foisting the work over on to weed inspectors instead of a force of specially trained men.

The importance of the campaign in keeping Fish and Game clubs active was stresed with the comment that "the regional group of clubs from Calgary to Red Deer were very active until the government withdrew support from the project to control rabies in forest reserves."

The dropping of the magpie and crow campaign will greatly weaken the voice and strength of the Fish and Game groups of this province, notes the report. And it is being done by a government which should be helping to build up the sportsmen groups as an aid toward better conservation.

Mr. Henders concludes his report saying, "our secretary informs me that the FUA also supports the continuation of this campaign. In fact there has not been even one peoples organization in this province that has voiced other than in favor of continuing this campaign. So it is up to you boys to write letters to your MLA's or better yet go see him when he is home on weekends and see if this issue can be settled once and for all instead of just a hassel every spring."

What this country needs is somebody to debunk the debunker.

NORTHERN ALBERTA EXERCISE — Members of the "enemy" force, "A" Company of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada were on the move both day and night during exercise "Snow Chinthe" held recently in the Cold Lake area with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry acting as the friendly force. Here, the QOR prepare to make camp after a days trek through the brush. The week-long exercise, an airborne-airlanded operation, proved successful. (National Defence Photo)

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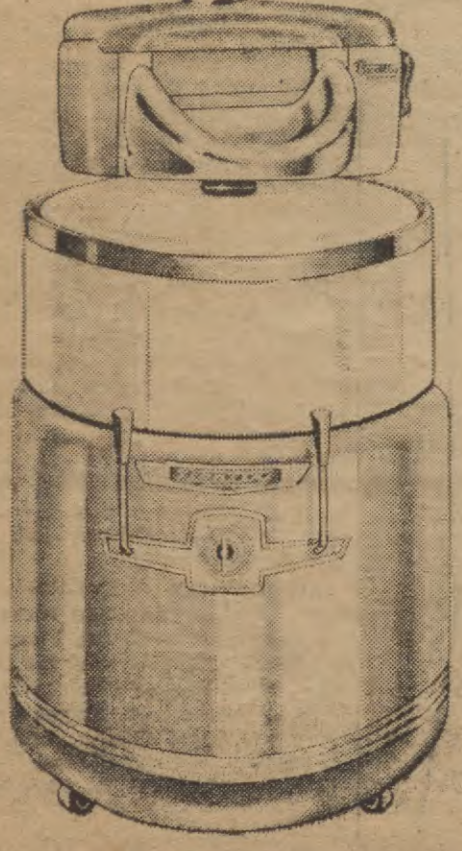

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Alberta Farmers Disappointed At Deficiency Pay Rejection

By Ken Larson

Disappointment spread over the prairies following the federal government's announcement it would not grant deficiency payments on wheat, oats and barley. "Alberta farmers," said Hon. L. C. Halmrast, provincial minister of agriculture, "were expecting something to come of their demands in view of the promises made before the last federal election."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the $325,000,000 deficiency payment to western farmers was not only costly, but would benefit the larger farmers most. It would give no aid to the man who loses his crop or feeds his grain to livestock.

Under the system, farmers would receive a flat payment for the crop years 1955 to 1958. The payment would represent the difference between prices received in those years and in the crop years 1946 to 1953, the best years in postwar history.

It is felt Mr. Diefenbaker is attempting to create a favorable climate for reintroducing the acreage payment system employed in 1958, when farmers received $1 an acre up to a maximum of $200, at a total cost of $40,000,000.

In Alberta, W. J. Blair, first vice-president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, expressed "keen disappointment," saying that the government "had failed to recognize

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Shopping Guide

BY DEBBIE PUE

The other day I happened upon an article telling us how we can get along on less money and still not do without. It was written by a man who buys a used car instead of a new one and lets the original owner pay the first big depreciation cost.

Debbie Pue

It got me to wondering about all the people in Alberta who do without because they can't afford to buy new things. I'll bet at least one of my readers needs a radiator replacement for his car, truck or tractor. If you don't want to spend money on a new radiator, check advertisement of A A-1 Radiator Shop in this issue of Country Life.

As I write this column, winter is still very much in evidence with temperatures below zero. But it is less than five months until the 1960 crop should be ready for harvesting. And Hayes, Everitt & Soderstrom of South Edmonton believe it is time you considered a good used combine for this year's work. They, along with other farm machinery dealers, have many attractive buys in combines and other farm equipment. Believe me, Hayes, Everitt & Soderstrom ought to know. Mr. Hayes has been in the business since 1912. Nearly 50 years of continuous service to Alberta farmers.!

With the early approach of spring many of us get the urge to buy a piece of good old Alberta land. As a livelihood, an extra quarter added to the present homestead, or just as a hobby. The Alberta government has a wide range of school and public lands. They'll be up soon for auction, so don't miss them.

Parry's Poultry are looking for farmers that have broilers for sale. They offer guaranteed prices, and are ready to enter into a contract with shippers.

Here are some short items of interest to readers of Alberta Country Life. There's a 5 room farm house for sale and the advertiser at Sangudo will take cattle in trade. A 1954 gravel truck is for sale at Innisfree. Farmer at Bruderheim is looking for Registered Landrace Boars. Four quarters of good land, suitable for grain or mixed farming are for sale at Belloy. A south Edmonton farmer has a used Viking Fanning Mill. Do you make your own clothes ? If so you will find a Dressmaking Judy advertised in our miscellaneous column.

Ladies want to look beautiful ? Newcastle Laboratories suggest you get in touch with your local drug store for a special on Morfosa Beauty Cream.

Until next week - good shopping.

High Prairie Hen Produces Freak Egg

An egg within an egg is the proud boast of a happy hen from the High Prairie district.

Mrs. A. Turner said she thought the 8¼ inch long by 7½ inch around egg was "quite remarkable." When she opened it, she figured she'd find a double yolk.

Instead, after half a cup of water poured out as she cracked it, she found a smaller egg inside, and it was edible, too.

SC Start Drive Get Power In Ottawa By '62

The Social Credit Party has embarked on a national basic education campaign called operation Andrew to put Social Credit in power in Ottawa in 1962.

The first phase of the On-to-Ottawa drive is the leadership convention in Ottawa in July. A second national convention will be held in the summer of 1961 to adopt a Social Credit charter for Canada which would guarantee a sound administration within the framework of Social Credit principles.

The political education program is being aimed at provinces which do not have Social Credit administrations. It will be carried out by constituency action committees, public meetings, nation-wide television programs and a series of ten radio programs over 50 stations from Saskatchewan to the Maritimes.

John Malcolm Asplund, on the University of Alberta, Edmonton teaching staff has been awarded a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.

ALBERTA SCHOOLTEACHERS may yet discover hidden talent in their pupils. Dorita Peer, 7, has amazing talent as a sculptor. Plasticine is her favorite but she has turned out work with paper mache, asbestos paste and regular sculptors clay. Dorita's work has influenced other children in her class, and many have begun to create at higher age levels. Horses, shown here, are her favorite and the best examples of her artistry.

Curling, TV Compete with FUA Local Meetings, Survey Shows

"Lack of interest", "Too many other activities" and "Poor program" were the three main reasons for not attending local metings according to 230 reports, according to Floyd Griesbach, Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association, Edmonton.

The reports were from Special Meetings throughout Alberta on February 22, when a panel discussion over a radio network sparked the discussions on "Local Organization."

While curling an TV were mentioned most often as the main competitors of local meetings, many groups put blame for people not attending on "Lack of program planning lack of information on any achievements by local programs, and poorly conducted meetings."

Those who dc attend local meetings mentioned guest speakers and educational films as the best way

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Albertans To See Eclipse Of Moon Starting Saturday

The night of March 12-13 will, weather permitting, afford even naked-eye observers the opportunity of witnessing a most beautiful sight—a total eclipse of the moon. Dimming slightly as it passes through the perumbra, or half-shadow, the moon will enter the umbra at 11:38 M.S.T., and full totality will begin at 0.41 a.m. on March 13, lasting until 2:16. The moon will finally leave the umbra at 3:15.

Apart from the intrinsic beauty of the sight, certain features may well be observed even by beginners. Note particularly the shape of the earth's shadow as it is seen on the

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North Alberta Search Yields 275 lbs. Meteor Fragments

About 275 pounds of meteor fragments have been collected so far following the search in an area centred about 30 miles northeast of Edmonton.

A district farmer, Nick Broda, found a pound piece of the meteorite in his front yard after one blasted through the Alberta sky early March 4, then exploded and shattered in the Bruderheim area, 34 miles northeast of the city.

An aerial survey Sunday morning reported a possible crater near Redwater, 13 miles north of Bruderheim.

Earl Milton, graduate chemistry student, and past president of the astronomical society said the piece he picked up is obviously part of a larger piece from the fact that while part of the jagged outer surface is charred black, and corners rounded, other parts of the surface are uncharred and quite rough.

He said the meteorite would be extremly hot on the outside from passing through the atmosphere. This would account for the charring and the smoothness.

Since the inside of the meteorite would be cold, the heat contrast could have led to its fragmentation, or the fragmentation could have resulted from impact with the earth.

If the fragment were part of a meteorite, it would be from what is known as a stone meteorite. The other kind known consists largely of iron and would be much more pitted from contact with the atmosphere.

It is reported that the Newbrook observation station observers heard the meteorite going by but didn't see it. Reports from the Redwater-Radway area indicate the meteorite caused tremors, shattered windows. It flared over the area say some who saw it, about 1:10 in the morning, a brilliant fireball with a blue-grey tail.

THE CBC-TV four-part series, "The Road to Adjustment" is designed to be of particular interest to Canada's farmers and fishermen. Programs have been examining problems of the small farmer who is tied to older methods which no longer cope with today's demands; the farmer who, realizing he must change, has adapted his farm to handle grassland crops and feeder cattle in order that he can supplement his income by doing other work; and the farmer who has mechanized his operation and runs it as a big business. The final show will deal with the case of Canada's Maritime fishermen and the hardships they now face. This third show in the CBC-TV series will be seen March 16.

Gas, Oil Rights Net $1,584,963

The latest sale of oil and gas drilling reservations netted the provincial government $1,584,963.

The largest single price — $555,550—was paid jointly by Home Oil and Edmonton Corporation, Almanex and Security Freehold for an 8,100 acre reservation in the Didsbury area.

A parcel southwest of Rocky Mountain House was bought by Hunt Oil and Placid Oil for $323,131. National Trust bought rights in the Buck Lake area of $250,325. A parcel near the Pembina field was bought by Pan American Petroleum and Canada City Service Petroleum for $198,850.

Pan American bought two other parcels, paying $25,689 for rights southeast of Lesser Slave Lake and $23,392 for rights in the Pigeon Lake area.

Amerada Petroleum bought two parcels north of Drumheller for $133,814. Two parcels in the Halsbury area of southeastern Alberta were bought by Western Leaseholds for $39,706.

L and M Oil Co., Monsanto Chemical and Union Oil and Gas bought rights south of Faust for $25,939.

Canadian Oil paid $18,530 for rights in the Clyde district.

European Conditions Appear Favorable

Conditions appear favorable for the winter wheat crop in Europe this year. The weather was generally good for seeding last fall throughout Europe and Asia. Conditions continue favorable and crop development was promising up to mid-February. Since that time cold weather has caused some concern in a number of European countries where snow cover was inadequate. However, no serious damage has been reported to date.

France, West Germany and the United Kingdom all have larger wheat acreages than a year ago. Italy may show some reduction in wheat acreage as the government is encouraging a switch from wheat to livestock.

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NETTIE KACHUR gives encouraging words, a smile and mops brow of Jerry Warren, strumming his guitar at Burlington, Ont., in effort to set a new world's record for rock 'n roll playing. He hoped to play 74 hours. Warren is a member of a group raising money to meet hospital expenses of four boys critically burned in an accident.

Taylor Demands More Action For Alberta Coal

"The federal government should get off its fanny and do something about the coal industry," Highways minister Gordon Taylor said in the Alberta Legislature.

Speaking during a debate on a motion calling for immediate action to assure a larger market in Canada for Canadian coal, Mr. Taylor said all the Canadian coal industry wants is an opportunity to compete with coal shipped in from the United States.

The motion was introduced by W. A. Kovach (SC—Pincher Creek-Crowsnest) who said that millions of tons of steam and domestic coal are imported into Canada every year. He said the coal industry is not getting a fair share of the Canadian market.

The motion, urging the federal government to take action to assure a greater coal market, was adopted unanimously following a two-hour debate.

Mr. Taylor said the government should increase the subsidies to railways for the hauling of coal to Canadian markets if the increase in freight rates is making it impossible to get the coal to the markets.

All that is required is action by the federal cabinet, the minister said, adding that "it is not necessary to set up a royal commission."

"There is an iron hand that has got an elbow in the coal fields of the U.S.," Mr. Taylor said, "and it does a little squeezing on the federal government."

Many Canadian coal mines have been forced to close down because of the import of coal from the U.S., he said. The entire livelihood of many miners and their families has been affected by the shut-down.

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Breakfast Food Industry In Canada

Canada's breakfast food industry employed 1,348 workers in 1958 and turned out products worth $35.9 million. Included in the output were 36.1 million pounds of flakes (corn, bran and wheat) and 26.4 million pounds of puffed grains.

Materials used by the industry included: 752,400 bushels of wheat, 1,066,000 bushels of corn, 1.7 million pounds of corn grits, 16.4 million pounds of rice and rice meal, 6.5 million pounds of bran, 17.1 million pounds of wheat flour, 5.6 million pounds of wheat germ, 2 million pounds of salt and 10.1 million pounds of sugar. These figures come from a recent report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

ONTARIO WHEAT PRICES

The average farm price received by farmers in Ontario for wheat as at Jan. 15 was $1.70 a bushel. This compares with a price of about $1.38 a year earlier. The higher price this year is a result of a small crop in Ontario last autumn. Production was only about half of the normal crop of around 20 million bushels.

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Asleep Nine Years; Woman Awakes

MOSCOW — A woman railroad freight worker woke up after a nine-year sleep in a hospital in the Kazakhstan republic, the newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda reports.

Anna Stepanovo was brought to the Karaganda psycho-neurological hospital in 1951 "after a strong nervous shock," the newspaper said. "She could not move or talk, and fell unconscious."

The paper said "the woman lay in bed for nine years in a . . . stupor."

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Bake in an oven 450 deg. Fah. for 15 minutes.

Worms Spin Silk For A Princess

LONDON — A silk worm farm specializing in royal garments announced today that it will have enough silk for Princess Margaret's complete wedding dress if the nuptials take place in May.

The farm, owned by Lady Zoe Hart-Dyke, provided silk for a robe ordered by Queen Elizabeth for her second son, born 10 days ago.

Reports from the farm, near London, indicate the worms now are working overtime spinning silk for their cocoons — not because of Margaret's forthcoming wedding to Tony Armstrong-Jones — but because it is the season for it.

The Bureau of Statistics estimated that the number of sheep and lambs in Canada increased by 4 per cent in the year ending December 1, 1959. Sheep population on that date stood at 884,000 head.

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L.G.—Saskatoon, Sask.

Answer:

I agree with you, for if a man puts off marriage for five years when he has a good job I think it is time to call his hand. He probably has no intention of getting married and if you waste many more years on him your chances of getting a husband will be slimmer than they are now. What is the old expression — Start fishing or cut bait ?

Good-luck — Louisa

Do you have a personal problem on which you need advice ? Then write to Louisa's Letter Box, Country Life, 10315 - 82 Ave., Edmonton. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for confidential reply.

Pills Cut Down Appetite, Help In Overcoming Obesity

There are few comforts left for the fat man. Research has stripped him of easy explanations of his avoirdupois: "It runs in the family," or "Everything I eat turns to fat."

"Overweight," science tells him sternly, "is the result of overeating. Excessive food intake in conjunction with small energy output is the ultimate cause of all obesity."

The fat man—or woman—is left facing the cold fact that he pays for his appetite with his health. Insurance records reveal that the death rate for overweight middle-aged men is 52 percent higher than for their trim brothers.

If it's not glands and it's not heredity, why does the fat man continue to overeat? The answer to this question is the key to helping him overcome his weight problem. Anxiety and tension may be literally driving him to eat, much as an alcoholic is driven to drink. He finds comfort in calories and his weight soars.

A clinical study by Dr. M. Lancy in "La Semaine des Hopitaux de Paris," suggests that a tranquilizer in combination with an appetite depressant aids in eliminating emotional stress, allowing the patient to adhere more strictly to his diet and treatment.

United States scientists adopted this formula in a new slim capsule called Amplus Improved, and then added vitamins and minerals to help safeguard against possible nutritional deficiencies due to a restricted diet. The new drug depresses appetite without provoking nervousness and other side effects sometimes encountered in weight-reducing aids.

Dieting may never be fun, but science makes it easier all the time.

PRETTY BABY

MAN THE PUMPS might be a good little for this picture of Thomas Anton Winiawsky, son of Rev. and Mrs. Winiawsky of Andrew. He's only 11 months old here but he seems eager to help get all the water needed.

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EDITORIAL

"And What is Writ is Writ,
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Down The River

John Diefenbaker, the Great Emancipator of Everything, is just about the most thoroughly discredited politician in Canada today — at least among our western farmers. His flat refusal to pay our farmers the deficiency payments they sought, and his equally flat failure to suggest any alternative, will go down in the annals of agriculture as a rank betrayal.

Why? Because during the war our grain growers were asked to accept less than world prices in the interests of the national well-being. In return for this sacrifice, they were promised by the Federal government that in the post-war slump they would be amply rewarded by some system of enhanced payment that would make up for losses.

It is immaterial that the Liberals, and not the Conservatives, were in office during the war. In our British system of parliamentary government, the government, like the monarch, never dies. "The King is dead — long live the King" is only another way of saying, "The Government is defeated — long live the Government." In other words, undertakings made to a vital segment of the economy during one administration must be honored by a following administration.

Naturally, Diefenbaker will not agree with this, because he has long displayed an aloofness to fundamental democracy, while developing the "I Am" theory of Prime Ministerial administration. But he has a lesson in basic democracy to learn. He can set his own date for it, too. That date will be the next election day.

In the meantime, the shock of this callous betrayal is arousing comment throughout the West. W. J. Blair, President of the Alberta Wheat Pool, termed the Diefenbaker action "failure to recognize the economic plight of thousands of prairie grain producers.

"How can farmers enjoy living standards with other segments of the economy, on grain prices 20% to 30% below those of 12 years ago, while operating costs continue to rise."

Diefenbaker's argument against any aid at all was that only 35% of the farmers would get 14% of the money under a system of deficiency payments.

His betrayal of war-time undertakings was expressed by the statement that the term deficiency payment was a misnomer in this case, because it was a retroactive payment, representing the difference between what the farmer received in 1956-7-8 crop years and the prices established in the prosperous period 1942-53."

This is a cunning way of hiding the fact that the "prosperous period" includes the very war years when our farmers were bludgeoned into taking less than world prices for grains, as part of the war effort, under the premise that when the pinch came afterwards, the national treasury would come to their rescue.

Diefenbaker has sold our grain growers down the river.

Better Beef

We note with interest that the Legislature has approved a private member's resolution which aims at financing a better beef breeding program out of monies collected under the Horned Cattle account.

As every stockman knows, you get stuck if you market cattle bearing horned stickers on the cranium. The money goes into a fund for the betterment of agriculture. Object, to encouraging dehorning.

Well, improving the breeds is for the betterment of agriculture, but the prime question about this prime beef is: will it better the agriculturist?

Not much use spending farmers' money to produce more tender beef if he cannot sell it at a profit. That's the tough part of tender beef.

The publicity itch gets a lot people sooner or later, but it usually gets them.

Von Braun On Space Race

Wernher Von Braun, who must be acknowledged as an expert in the rocket and missiles field, recently threw cold water on the Administration's "tone" that all is relatively well in the space race.

Von Braun, testifying before the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, deflated some Congressmen when he said frankly that the Russians are ahead of the United States in the space race. The question arose when it was noted that President Eisenhower had allocated an additional $113,000,000 in the new budget to speed up the U.S. rocket booster program.

Nearly all of the added money is for Von Braun's pet project, Saturn, which is a mighty booster designed to enable the United States to put a missile or rocket weighing some 25,000 lbs. into orbit.

Von Braun admitted that the added money would bring Saturn into operation in early 1964, a full year ahead of the original schedule. But he killed the optimism of certain Congressmen when he said:

"The Russians are definitely several years ahead of us, and we should not expect wonders.

"I consider it quite likely the Russians have a larger rocket than any they have flown so far. When they will fly it remains to be seen.

"But I would not be surprised if Russia makes a soft landing on the moon this year. And I also would not be surprised if they put a man into orbit this year."

If the Russians do this, of course, it will only be added evidence that they are well ahead of us in the rocket and missiles race. Our present plans call for an astronaut in orbit in 1961, and an effort to land instruments on the moon in 1963. The Russians have already hit the moon, and Von Braun suspects they may land instruments on the moon this year.

From this testimony, and from the revealing fact that the Administration has added $113,000,000 to the new budget to speed up the Saturn project, it seems fairly obvious that we are trailing the Russians in this vital race. Moreover, Von Braun's testimony seems to take some of the shine out of recent statements, by top defense officials, that the United States is faring pretty well in the defense field.

Happy Family Circle

The world is heavily populated with individuals who would do "great things" if they had fine positions or plenty of money. However, the world has very few men or women who are striving to do the little things in life in a manner that befits the doing of the greater things.

There is much talk today, for example, about the value of family life. What do the average father and mother, in this day, do for the benefit of family life? For that matter, what contribution does the young son, or the young daughter, feel impelled to make in developing a happy family circle that, in too manyinstances, is but a theory?

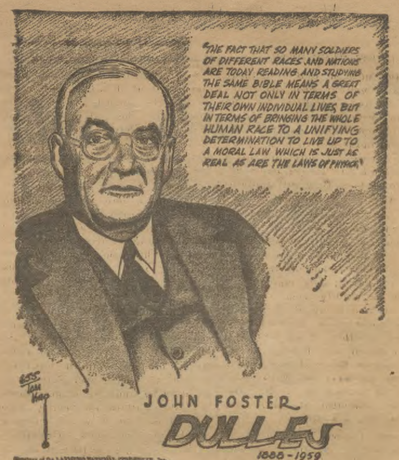
Happy family life is a co-operative affair. It does not depend on father or mother, or son or daughter, alone. Unless all work for the common good, unless all members of the family try to be as unselfish as possible, then there can be no completely happy family circle. But it is worth thinking about and working for. What are you going to do about it?

Doctoring Ulcers

The scientific convention of the College of General Practice on psychosomatic medicine in Montreal was told by Dr. David Lander of Black Diamond, Alberta, that "the treatment of ulcers is one-third die and two-thirds peace of mind. It's not so much what you eat as what's eating you. The worst thing for an ulcer is coming home to a dish of cold shoulder and hot tongue."

Sometimes we think it would be a good idea for somebody to lecture some property owners about the value of using good paint.

Never get so steamed up over politics that you lose your judgment and forget that there are other things in life besides an election.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Voice Of the People

Readers are invited to make free expression of opinions on any subject. Letters to be short and concise. The Editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter.

SAVE, NOT DAMN

Now that abolition of the death penalty is considered by the government of Canada, I find it most disgusting to notice from members of the clergy exhortations for retention of the death penalty.

Their job is to save souls, not to damn them. I would like to know by what authority they expound their theories on capital punishment; it certainly is not on the teachings or the examples set by Christ.

I appeal to every citizen to write to his MP and do everything possible to see to it that the death penalty be abolished forever from our country.

—Cyril Binns.

GREED VS. GOOD

A press report states that a delegation representing the tobacco growers of Ontario will visit Ottawa shortly to urge the government to reduce the tax on cigarettes in order to increase consumption.

In view of the increase in lung cancer among cigarette smokers, is it a good idea to lower the tax on this potential killer of human beings? The greed of gold seems far greater than the good of mankind.

G. W. Chinnery.

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Voice Of the People

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

I have noticed that frequently you have written with real sympathetic understanding of the farmers' problems in your editorials. I feel therefore that you would be interested to hear of my recent experience with the much talked-about "deficiency payment" arrangements as they will apply to a truckload of hogs that I sold lately.

As you know whatever assistance can be expected to offset the present ruinous prices for hogs is limited to 100 Grade A carcasses. This in itself is silly enough for, as can be readily seen, the hog producer is entirely at the mercy of the government grader. It is doubtful whether there is indeed such a sharp and distinct difference between the first two grades, and yet as soon as the grader writes B1 instead of A the government commitment for price support does not apply.

Hitherto I never shipped a pen of hogs without getting a fair percentage of Grade A's but the last shipment of 15 hogs were all made Grade B1 with the exception of one which was graded as a C. The price paid for this dressed pork was $16.35 and $14.35 per 100 pounds, which results in a lower cash return per hog than was received some years ago when a dollar still had some purchasing power.

I find it extremely difficult to maintain any confidence in these smart boys who do all their superb and brilliant planning. It seems all their talk is just so much tricky and hypocritical jargon. They must think that the average mixed farmer is really a very dense and stupid entity and quite lacks the capacity to think and remember. It appears to me that it is very naive and even cheeky of them to think that the farmers' prices and incomes can be allowed to become so seriously depressed without some ruinous effect eventually to themselves and the rest of the country.

How long are farmers to endure the economic strangulation of having to pay more for what they buy while receiving less for what they sell?

OTTO TOBERT

Spruce Grove

MIKES PAPER

I enjoy the paper very much, more so than the Edmonton Journal. You put in Billy Graham's column, Bible Verse, and other religious inserts and I know the Lord will reward you for it. If your readers don't get to Heaven it won't be because you didn't do your best and they won't be able to say, "We never heard."

I also enjoy "Embarrassing Moments," and "Bright Sayings" and "Louisa's Letter Box". In fact, there's nothing in the paper I don't like and I always read "Voice of the People".

READER

Mannville

MORE ABOUT PENSIONS

Yes, Mr. P. Byers of Green Court, I think it is time the people of Alberta voiced some opinion about how the Old Age pension cheques are handled. I know that these cheques are sent out by the Federal Government but are stopped in Edmonton.

Someone in the Edmonton pension office is punching his weight around too much or is waiting for a generous tip. I have heard of a couple of aged citizens admitting paying a handsome tip to receive their cheques. Now how many think this is fair? I think it is time there was a new staff in the Edmonton pension office.

My mother had her pension stopped for no reason at all, and she is past 70 years of age and a widow. When she went to the office to ask why, she was scolded so strongly by some young man there that she walked out crying. Now is that a nice way for younger people to treat aged citizens?

JUST WONDERING

Wasapite

PROTEST

Recently, the writer protested the moral pollution that come over the Edmonton radio stations.

One of the managers replied saying that his program was acceptable to 90% of his listeners.

Another replied that he gave the people what they wanted and asked for.

Both these replies indicate certain facts. Either that our people have sunk to the low levels of such programs, or that those who do not like them, simply do nothing about it. They do not protest, which is not only ever Christian's privilege, but an inescapable duty, to protest! Protestants against every type of evil.

Jesus said "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathered not with me scattereth abroad". We read in the Acts of the Apostles that his followers were called Christians, Secular, as well as church history tell us that when the reformers Luther, Calvin, Knox, Zwingley and many others, exposed and protested the utter darkness and pagan practices of Papal Rome, they were called Protestants!!! Brave and glorious names! — A Christian and a Protestant!!

Who is on the Lord's side? Let us stand up for Jesus and protest every type of evil, that we may be found faithful, and not ashamed at His coming which is the great and blessed event before us.

B. Skagen

Edmonton.

A person can't hope for success —he has to "hop" for it.

The Piranha Killer Fish

By T. W. PUE

I have seen moving pictures of the Killer Fish of South America at work. They can tear a human body apart in a matter of minutes and though small in size they make up for it in sheer ferocity and numbers.

T. W. PUE

These little monsters are now going to get the attention of the Brazilian government, according to a dispatch from United Press International. In fact the insatiable piranha, has been marked for extinction.

Fishing service technicians of the National Drought Recovery Department (NDRD) believe they have perfected a way of poisoning the piranha without hurting other types of fish.

The piranha infests Brazilian rivers from Amazonas to Ceara, an area of several thousand square miles. Pound for pound it is one of nature's most dangerous creatures. Though some specimens have been found weighing up to five pounds the piranha usually scales little more than a pound and is no longer than an average man's hand span.

DRIVEN INSANE

The piranha travels in schools of hundreds and has teeth that can slash through the hide of a crocodile. It will eat anything, including its own kind. An injured piranha is a dead piranha. It's fellows turn to devour it alive at the first sign of blood, which seems to drive piranha insane.

The fish has retarded agriculture, especially animal breeding, throughout the semi-arid northeast and in the Amazon Basin. Cattle, sheep or goats which lower their heads to drink where piranha exist have their lips torn away. Cows walking into a stream or pool to cool off are stripped of their udders and slashed about the legs before they can flounder ashore.

Ranchers wishing to drive their herds across a ford must "sacrifice" at least one steer by leading it downstream from the crossing, letting some blood and driving it into the water to attract the killers. The main herd is hastily driven through the ford while the fish are occupied with the "sacrifice".

Piranha also destroy all other forms of fish in the vicinity.

To combat the scourge, NDRD technicians have borrowed from the lore of Indian fishermen. Before the arrival of the white man, Amazon Indians used powdered roots of the timbo jungle shrub to poison fish. The root is harmless to man but kills fish by attacking their respiratory system. Laboratory experiments showed that timbo is especially lethal for piranha. Three parts of timbo per million parts of water will kill piranha in 11 minutes without harming most other types of fish.

GETTING RESULTS

Several streams already have been purged of piranha by use of timbo root.

Timbo is applied by trailing gunny sacks of powdered root through the water until the proper lethal solution is reached. Workers must begin at a river source and move downstream with painstaking care. If even one pair of piranha escape death they can quickly re-populate a stream.

U.S.A. FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURE ACROSS THE LINE

By J. S. Russell

Midwest farmers are much more in favor of some kind of crop controls in a farm program than they are two years ago.

That's what some of the farmers say who sat in on the program of the National Farm Institute in Des Moines in late February and also who listened in on the between - session discussions around hotel lobbies.

J. S RUSSELL

"I've noticed a definite change of sentiment here this year as compared to the way farmers were talking at the institute two years ago," one central Iowa farmer reported.

"Many of them who were against any kind of restrictions two years ago — including myself — now are saying that the present corn program has broken down to a point where they definitely feel that there must be some kind of control in the farm program."

This doesn't mean that there is overwhelming sentiment for a compulsory program and with many the endorsement of crop controls merely means that they favor an expanded soil bank conservation reserve program to take more cropland out of production.

Some would favor a requirement that land be put in the soil bank in order to be eligible for price supports, but there's little enthusiasm for specific acreage allotments or quotas — at least that's what several farmers said following the Institute program.

Backing for an expanded land retirement program came from a number of the speakers at the Institute such as Prof. Carroll Bottum of Purdue University and Claude Wickard, former secretary of agriculture; George Boup, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, and several others. The most often mentioned figure to be taken out of production was 60 million acres, although Wickard suggested that it might well be 70 million to bring supply and demand into reasonable balance.

There were frequent references to the shortcomings of the present farm program and several speakers termed a failure the present corn program with supports for all that farmers can raise.

There was little or no reference by name to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, either in condemnation or in praise of his policies.

Allan Kline, former president of the Iowa and American Farm Bureaus' and Charles F. Braman, former secretary of agriculture, who clashed in a lusty debate here 10 years ago, both spoke on the same program but at different times.

Brannan said almost nothing about direct payments but did propose greater use of surpluses to relieve world hunger. Kline said that he still was against direct or compensatory payments to farmers (Brannan Plan) but agreed with Brannan on the world hunger and peace proposal.

Kline did advocate letting price of farm products help bring about needed adjustments in agriculture. He said that the outlook for farming for the next year or two is gloomy but bright over a 10-year period.

Principal advocate of the free market approach to farming with elimination of all controls and supports was Walter B. Garver, secretary of the agricultural department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who told the audience that "We should quit detouring ourselves by looking for gimmicks that will tailor production or rig prices, or produce net income that isn't there."

He told farmers that they may as well expect to produce corn for 60 cents a bushels hogs for $10.80 a hundred or get out of business.

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A couple of hours before my first dance my mother sent me for a loaf of bread.

To my surprise a gale of laughter greeted my arrival at the store. My [illegible] to mortification when a sly hand pulled a curler from my hair! I had tried to coax a wave into my straight hair with the use f curlers and had forgotten to remove them before leaving the house.

Jack S. — Penticton, B.C.

* * *

Recently we gave a wedding reception for my sister at the home of our parents. When all the guests were seated in the living room, my mother began serving the turkey dinners which we had prepared earlier. I was supposed to stay in the kitchen and watch over things. However, because I thought we'd get done faster I began to serve too. While we were passing the plates, my small niece appeared in the doorway and yelled, "Oh, Nanny, the cat's on the table — eating the turkey!"

A.M.—Redwater

Two S. Alberta Newspapers Sold

COALDALE — Two southern Alberta weekly newspapers — the Sunny South news and the Raymond Recorder — have been sold.

Owner and publisher of the two, J. J. Loewen of Coaldale, recently sold the building and premises in Coaldale to Bertrand and J. R. R. Staddon.

Mr. Loewen opened a printing shop in Coaldale in 1940, publishing the Coaldale Flyer weekly in 1950 with Mrs. Annie Hartwig assistant as editor.

In 1957, he purchased the Northern News of Picture Butte, and in the same year opened the Raymond Recorder. For two years, the three weeklies were printed in the Coaldale shop.

CBC NEWS editor Peter Churchill, above, told the government that he won't file an income tax return until capital punishment is abolished. He outlined his "act of disobedience" in letters to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Justice Minister Fleming. Mr. Churchill said the income tax department owed him money so he is not evading taxes, just refusing to file a return.

Alberta Farmers Shocked At Rejection

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the economic plight of thousands of prairie grain producers.

He said, he could not agree with the prime minister's analysis of deficiency payments. If the government could not meet this request, farmers had hoped they would have come up with an alternative plan, he said.

"Surely," he said, "the government must recognize that a great number of grain farmers cannot hope to achieve a standard of living comparable with other segments of the economy, selling grain at prices from 20 to 30 per cent below those of 12 years ago while at the same time operating costs continue to spiral."

"Grain producers are entitled to a fair return for their produce," Mr. Blair eclared. "If they are unable to obtain this they have every right to expect some measure of control on the prices they have to pay for the goods and services they require. So far there is no evidence of efforts being made to cover these costs to the farmer."

Name N. Chomik DA At Vegreville

The Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of N. A. Chomik to the position of District Agriculturist at Vegreville, effective March 1st. This position has been vacant since the death of the former district agriculturist, W. N. Pidruchney, last November.

Mr. Chomik has been the district agriculturist at Ryley for the past 12 years. He received his first appointment to the Department of Agriculture in 1946 when he was made assistant district agriculturist at Vermilion and an instructor at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. Mr. Chomik received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Alberta in 1946.

He was raised on a farm in the Two Hills district where he obtained his public and high school education. Mr. Chomik has been particularly active in 4-H Club work. He is well regarded by agricultural groups in the area in which he has served. He is married and has five children.

Cockshutt Appoints New Distributor

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Cockshutt Farm Equipment Limited, Brantfort, Ont., Canada, one of Canada's major producers of a full line of farm equipment, including tractors, harvester combines, etc., for over 100 years, announced another step in its program of sales expansion in the United States.

Hyndman Heads Young Tories

Louis Hyndman, Jr., of Edmonton was elected president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta. He succeeds Henry Beaumont of Calgary.

Others elected were: Vice-presidents, William Fulton, Calgary, and R. E. Jarvis, Edmonton; second vice-presidents, Miss Cambridge, Peace River, and William McVeigh, Drumheller; directors: Mrs. Rose Bugeaud, Falher, David Frunchak, Vermilion, Murray Gammon, Banff, and Stanley Schumacher, Calgary; recording secretary, Norma Dancocks, Edmonton; treasurer, William Pidruchney, Edmonton.

Hyndman was president of the University of Alberta Students' Union last year.

A number of resolutions were passed at the meeting including one which expressed concern with debate on education in the Alberta legislature. The group claimed recent debate indicates too much complacency with the Alberta system of education and fear that the government might ignore Cameron report recommendations.

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Attend Leadership Conference

Thirty-eight leaders of Alberta farm organizations are attending the 1960 Rural Leadership Conference being held at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

This conference is offered by the Extension Department, University of Alberta in cooperation with the Alberta Wheat Pool, Farmers' Union of Alberta, United Grain Growers Ltd., Alberta Cooperative Wholesale Association, United Farmers of Alberta Cooperative Ltd., Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Alberta Department of Agriculture and Canada Department of Agriculture.

Subjects being dealt with at this conference included agricultural economics, cooperatives and cooperation, human relations, sociology, communication, farm management, the freight rate problem and Alberta education commission. Those participating also have the opportunity of attending evening classes in public speaking, chairmanship and parliamentary procedure, group discussion and reports and reporting.

The students attending the conference are: H. N. Anderson and R. W. Preuss from Freedom; W. S. Anderson, Trochu; Paul Babey, Beaverdam; Mrs. M. A. Begg, Cochrane; Arthur Berreth, Beiseker; Ross V. Bertrand, Milo; Frank Burgess, Calgary; J. A. Carter and A. A. Chrenek from Sexsmith; Parke Dobson, Paradise Valley; Roy Dowhaniuk, Warspite; Mrs. P. Duby, Rainier; Basil Edwards, Delia; Albert Fossum, Hardisty; Alvin Goetz, Bluffton; T. H. Hagerman, Parkland; F. W. Hallworth, Taber; Mrs. M. House, Arrowwood; Mrs. S. Hallum, Sedgewick; G. E. Johnson, Chauvin; R. H. Johnson, Amisk; B. Koroluk, Andrew; Gordon Lamble, Thorhild; Charles Luca, Foremost; E. W. Montgomery, Brownvale; Mrs. W. S. Parry, Three Hills; R. R. Parsons, Boyle; Arnold Pitman, Warner; D. R. Redmond, Edgerton; Mrs. Marie Robertson, Clairmont; Howard Roppel, Rockyford; Paul Stanich, Silverwood; Wm. Swiderski, Le Goff; Richard Thull, Milk River; Mrs. E. Tremblay, St. Brides; George Verhaest, Whitla; and Robin J. Wallace from Barrhead.

$20,000,000 For TV Rights

BELLEAIRE, Fla. — Baseball commissioner Ford Frick announced a new $20,000,000 deal for television-radio rights for the world series and All-star games.

The agreement with the National Broadcasting Company and the sponsor represents a yearly increase of $500,000 and also includes a provision for inclusion of the Continental League, the proposed third major league.

The old agreement, signed in 1956 and scheduled to expire at the end of the 1961 season, paid $3,250,000 a year.

$1 FOR Bright Sayings

The Editor will pay $1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, item must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address: "Bright Sayings," 10815 - 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

Our small daughter is allergic to cats and my husband scolded her for playing with the kitten. He warned her that he would have to make some changes if it happened again.

"Are you going to get rid of me or the cat ?" she asked wistfully.

Mrs. L.T.—Two Hills

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While my small niece was visiting me I baked a cake for her. After I had put the frosting on it, I said, "There, Francine, doesn't it look nice ?" "Yes, Auntie," Francine replied, "but what really counts is how it tastes."

B.Z.—Czar

Need Low Cost Capital Loans For Hospital

Health minister Ross said Alberta will continue to press the federal government for low-cost capital loans to finance Alberta's hospital construction which he estimated would cost 40-million dollars during the next four years. He said active treatment hospitals, including the nine-million dollar addition to the Royal Alex and 2.5-million dollar enlargement at the General, would cost 32-million dollars. The program includes about 12 hospitals at such points as Peace River, High Prairie, Fairview, Watasiwin, Drayton Valley, Leduc and Daysland in addition to Edmonton and Calgary.

Chronic hospital construction is estimated to cost another eight-million dollars and he said the amount being spent on hospital construction will likely increase even more.

Dr. Ross stated he was seriously concerned about the lack of appreciation by the federal government of the need for low interest capital across the whole of Canada. He said human resources are most important but if we do not have the facilities to take care of them, we will lose them.

Dr. Ross stated the present hospital position in Alberta is unsurpassed and administration costs are low compared with other provinces. He said Alberta has 104 active hospitals with a total 75-hundred beds and 40 private nursing homes with more than one thousand beds.

He also said Alberta has the lowest incidence of crowding in its mental hospitals which have five-thousand beds. Air pollution he said, is under study by mobile testing stations but it has not been of serious concern to public health.

Former Caterpillar Representative Now With R. Angus Ltd.

EDMONTON — Confidence of the world's major manufacturers in the future of Canada's north country is exemplified in the investment by Caterpillar Tractor company of over $37,000,000 in researching and testing a wide variety of machines designed for specific development jobs.

John E. Barry, whose appointment as vice-president, sales, for R. Angus (Alberta) Limited, Northern Alberta Caterpillar dealer, was announced recently, discussed plans for this area in an interview earlier this week.

The Caterpillar organization is spending thousands of dollars on research into the needs, plans and possibilities of areas all over the world. Canada's northern areas are in the forefront of such thinking, Mr. Barry indicated.

"Our own company's contribution to northern development is a substantial investment in facilities, men and equipment in the Peace River area," Mr. Barry reported, referring to the recently opened Angus Branch in Peace River. "We anticipate continuing movement north as conditions warrant," he stated.

Mr. Barry has been associated with the Caterpillar Tractor company since 1952, in both the U.S. and Canada. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he was associated with a number of construction firms prior to joining Caterpillar.

Recently he was district representative for Caterpillar in Quebec and Ontario. He previously held a similar post in the west, covering British Columbia and Alberta.

While his headquarters will be Edmonton, Mr. Barry anticipates spending a considerable amount of time in the North country, with firms and individuals engaged in the development of that area.

With his wife and family, he has taken up residence in Edmonton.

Warns Red Cross Finances Shaky

A warning note on the shaky financial foundation of the Canadian Red Cross Society and a charge of "Too much complacency" about the Red Cross financial campaign were voiced by Mr. Marshall Stearns of Toronto, chairman of the Red Cross Central Council, during the annual meeting of the Alberta Red Cross held in Edmonton.

In a forthright address to the meeting Mr. Stearns declared "If we do not increase our campaign returns substantially above our experience in the last few years we will truly be in serious trouble". He noted that since 1958 Red Cross had failed to achieve its financial objective in the yearly campaign for funds with returns for 1959 totalling $5,733,481 while budget requirements for the year were $6,222,127. As a result of this deficit the Society's contingency fund has been reduced to $383,000 yet it should never be allowed to fall below $1,000,000.

Mr. Stearns charged that campaign methods used in many centres were out-moded also that many campaign chairmen unable to produce results were not removed while others were given too much of a load to carry. He reminded the meeting that an average of 37 cents from each person in Canada would achieve the campaign objective and urged members to keep the public constantly informed on Red Cross activity.

"We cannoto afford to miss our objective one more year. Too many are depending on us . . . too many deserving people need help. I think if people know our needs they will respond," he concluded.

Alberta Pool To Handle Fertilizer

The Alberta Wheat Pool will be handling Co-op Indian Brand fertilizer again this season. All Pool agents have been authorized to sell fertilizer except those at points where it would conflict with the business of local co-operatives.

Fertilizer may either be ordered for shipment to the local point, providing agents are able to accumulate carlots, or it may be picked up at a number of the organization's seed warehouses where fertilizer will be stocked.

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Pope Names 7 New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY — Pope John today named seven new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, including its first Japanese and first Negro.

Japan's first cardinal is Most Rev. Peter Tatsuo Doi, archbishop of Tokyo. The Negro cardinal is Archbishop Laurian Rugambwa of Rutabo, Tanganyika.

The seven new cardinals named today bring the College of Cardinals to 85 members, highest in the church's history. The pope also named the Philippines' first cardinal, Archbishop Rufino Santo of Manila.

EUROPEANS

In addition to these, he named two Italians, a Frenchman and a Dutch prelate.

These are:

Archbishop Bernard Jan Alfrink of Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Archbishop Joseph Lefebvre of Bourges, France.

Most Rev. Luigi Traglia of the Vatican Curia.

Most Rev. Antonio Bacci of the Vatican Curia.

They will be elevated to the purple at a pre-Easter consistory to be held March 28.

Witch Doctors Fail, Graham Beats Hex

KISUMU, Kenya (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham walked right up to three witch doctors who were believed to be trying to fix a curse on him and looked them square in the eye.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of a huge rally at which the evangelist preached to more than 10,000 persons.

The service went very well, and at the end of it, 500 persons were persuaded by Graham to make "decisions for Christ."

As the crowd began to disperse, the three witch doctors attired in grotesque tribal dress walked up to within 100 feet of Graham's platform and stared at him impassively.

It was believed the witch doctors were trying to put a curse on the blond, tall minister. Their leader, Okelo Oneko, 90, who has three wives, smoked the traditional "conjuring" pipe of his trade.

Graham went down and walked up to the three strange men, who fixed their painted eyes on him fiercely. Graham didn't flinch.

"God loves you and Christ died on the cross for you," he told them through an interpreter.

The witch doctors didn't flinch, either, and after staring at Graham a minute longer, turned and stalked off.

Lutherans Send $1,500 For 'Quake Victims

WINNIPEG — Canadian Lutherans Thursday sent $1500 to the earthquake victims in Morocco. Mr. George Keil of Winnipeg, acting for Canadian Lutheran World Relief, cabled the money to the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

Canadian support for their emergency team had been requested by the L.W.F., which will "co-operate fully", their cable said, with the World Council of Churches emergency effort.

Plasma, burn ointments, penicillin, anti-biotics, splints, and bandages, will be purchased and rushed to the site of the disaster.

Two-thirds of the gift came from the 700 churches of the Canadian Lutheran Council. The balance from the general funds of Canadian Lutheran World Relief. An estimated 12,000 persons died in the stricken city of Agadir.

REV. JOHN L. TEIBE

Rev. John Teibe To Assist With YFC Conferencce

The Rev. John Teibe, home on furlough from India along with the Rev. John Hutchinson, also of India, Miss Mona Sperling of France, Rev. H. Etter of Vancouver and the Rev. C. Hutchinson of Calgary, will take part in the annual missions conference at Fundamental Baptist Church, 118 Street and Jasper Ave., beginning Sunday, March 13 to 20.

Missionary pictures will be featured each night, with a special sound film "New India" scheduled for Monday evening, March 14.

The Sunday services wil be held at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the week night services begin at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. John L. Teibe is now residing at 3831-2nd St. N.W., Calgary. He is home on furlough after an unusually strenuous and eventful ministry in Youth for Christ for 4½ years in India.

Graduated from Berean Bible College in 1950, he was pastor of a church for five years at Innisfail. In confirming God's call to overseas service, it was through the personal contact and correspondence with Rev. Hubert Mitchell, the first director of YFC in Calcutta, that Mr. Teibe was directly challenged to a ministry in India.

Arriving in Bombay in January 1955, with his wife Anne, and two small children, Marilyn and Lorin, he worked there for one year before succeeding Rev. Joe Weatherly as all-India director.

One major contribution of his ministry has been the publication of India's own YFC magazine LIVE, edited and published by him. LIVE supplied a great need for a first class English medium magazine for young people in India.

With his family Mr. Teibe moved to Madras in April 1958, to begin preparations for the 10th World Congress for Christian Youth, held in January 1959, which drew over 2,000 delegates from all of the 15 states in India and at least 10 other countries.

Unsparing of himself, John not only directed all the detailed arrangements for the Congress, but also travelled thousands of miles challenging local church leaders and missionaries concerning the potential blessing of this great event. With them he laid initial plans and preparations for post-congress city-wide campaigns in 15 centres throughout India.

Returning to Canada he now seeks to pass on to young people his burning conviction that today is the greatest opportunity ever, to reach this generation of Indian young people with the Gospel through the doors wide open to YFC. Rev. John Teibe and his family will return to India in the fall of 1960. In his next term of ministry he will direct a leadership training program among the Christian youth and churches of India, as part of the responsibility in his present office of YFCI vice-president for India.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: Before becoming a believer in Christ, I was a Moslem. I gave up my Moslem girl friend at that time. I want very much to marry, but the girl I asked rejected me saying I was a Turk. Should I go back to my Moslem friend?

ANSWER: It appears that your conception of love and marriage is quite different from ours, even though you have recently become a Christian. It was certainly a disappointment to you to be rejected for reasons of race, but I detect that race was not the only reason for the refusal to marry you.

First, as a Christian, you should not seriously consider marriage to a Moslem. You might make an attempt to win her to Christ, but you would never be happy living with one who rejects Christ as the only Saviour.

Second, you should not be too eager to marry as wonderful as that relationship may be. Far better for you to remain single for a while lest you miss God's leading in this matter.

Third, accepting the fact that a normal young man or woman does wish to marry, you will have to be where there are fine Christian young women. You will find them in one of the churches where the Bible is taught and Christ is honored. They will not be found in questionable places. Prove yourself to them and you will find the friendship you need.

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Five Money Bills Introduced In Alberta Legislature Last Week

A bill given first reading in the Alberta legislature will provide Calgary and Edmonton with higher government grants for health services. The bill was one of five government money bills introduced in the house.

HON. J. D. ROSS

Under the new bill, introduced by Health Minister Dr. J. D. Ross, grants to Calgary and Edmonton will be on the same basis as those paid to rural municipal health units.

The new scale is 50 cents a resident for general public health services and 19 cents per capita for dental health services.

Calgary and Edmonton now receive grants to a maximum of 60 per cent of public health staff salaries as authorized by the provincial health department.

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman introduced a bill that would raise to $185,000,000 from the present $125,000,000 the maximum amount the municipal financing corporation can borrow and re-lend to municipalities.

MFC borrowing to date totals about $110,000,000. The provincial government guarantees principal and interest.

A bill to amend the Widows' Pensions Act would make pensions available to widows who have lived in Canada for 10 years. The existing residence qualification is 15 years.

A bill to amend the Co-Operative Marketing Associations Guarantee Act would bring liquified petroleum gases — such as propane and butane — under the provisions of the act. The government now can guarantee borrowings of co-operative associations in the business of marketing natural gas and electrical power.

A bill to amend the public works department act would increase to $700,000 from $400,000 the department's stock advance fund.

Albertans To See Eclipse Of Moon

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moon before and after totality. It is definitely round, although softened somewhat by the earth's atmosphere, and thus affords us one evidence of the earth's sphericity. The other thing to observe is the color of the moon at total eclipse. It is by no means blacked out, but glows with a coppery-red color. This is the result of sunlight being refracted in passing through the earth's atmosphere.

A noted French astronomer, A. Danjon, as a result of many observations, suggests that the intensity of this color is related to solar activity. As the 11-year cycle passes from one minimum to another, he observes that the glow is barely visible for the first two years after a minimum, but gradually increases in brightness and color, until in the four years preceding the next minimum it glows with an orange-yellow color, while at its brightest there is a luminous outer zone of bluish tint. If his observations are verified, it is obvious that the solar cycle has some effect on the earth's atmosphere beyond those already determined.

M. Lambert Asks Voters' Guidance

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) has asked his constituents for guidance on the House of Commons bill calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

Speaking while attending the annual provincial party convention here, Mr. Lambert said he had received only eight or nine letters regarding the motion.

In 1946 there were 1,271,100 farm workers in Canada. By 1959 this had declined by 40 percent to [illegible]

Winnipeg To Host First National Farm Forum

Canadian agriculture its aims, ambitions and problems, goes under the verbal gun March 17-18 in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, as a cross-section of Canadian economic life sits down at a shirt-sleeve session in Canada's First National Farm Forum.

"The Farmer in Canadian Affairs" will be the general theme of the conference session which is expected to strike vocal sparks, as diverging views about agriculture's contentious policies are brought into focus.

Labor and management, farm organization, spokesman and politician, practical farmer and corporation executive, will all match views in the two days of discussions — with a widely representative audience taking part in the frank discussion periods.

Canadian Agricultural Minister Douglas Harkness will be present to discuss the "Farmer and Government," while A. R. Tolton, Oak Lake, Manitoba, farmer, will appear as a farmer spokesman.

Dr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Ruby Usick, Manitoba Farmers Union President, will speak for farm organizations. Ron W. Todgham, president of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, will discuss the "Farmer and Industry," while William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, will look at agriculture from the labor point of view.

CNR Earnings

MONTREAL — Operating revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the month of January, 1960, amounted to $53,655,000. Expenses, taxes and rents totalled $60,107,000, resulting in a net operating income deficiency for the month of $6,452,000.

In January, 1959, operating revenues were $55,676,000; expenses, taxes and rents were $60,422,000 and the net operating income deficiency was $4,746,000.

These figures do not include any provision for fixed charges.

Imperial Oil Head Candidate For Board

John R. White, president of Imperial Oil, has been designated as a candidate for election to the board of directors of Standard Oil Company (N.J.) at its annual meeting May 25. He is the first Canadian to be nominated for the board of Standard Oil, one of the world's largest oil companies.

Mr. White, one of the most dynamic figures in the Canadian oil industry, began his career in the oil business 27 years ago at Imperial's Sarnia refinery. He became one of the youngest presidents of any major company in Canada when he was elected to his present position in 1958.

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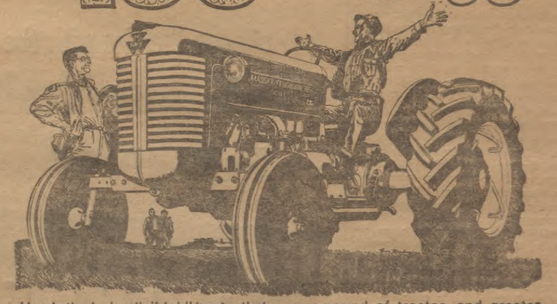

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Slim Says

By SLIM LAYLEY

March is with us again, the "Moon of coyotes mating." Time to put the gun away? No Sir ! Now is the time to get after the predators. The coyotes get bitten by the "love bug" at this time of year, move about quite a lot in the day time and are fairly easy to get a shot at. Ther are many about this winter and they can do with thinning down before the game birds start nesting.

Slim Layley

The crows are due back in about 2 or 3 weeks. They, together with the magpies, are the worst of our feathered predators. The harm they do in taking the eggs and young of game birds and small birds that are beneficial to the farmer far outweigh their usefulness as scavengers. One crow or magpie killed before the nesting season is worth a dozen killed afterwards. The sportsman worth his salt will spend at least as much time hunting pests as he does hunting more desirable game. The fruits of the chase may not be edible, but the "varmint" hunter has more fun in that he is uninhibited by close seasons and bag limits.

While on the subject of predators, it is as well to mention that the prairie hawks will also soon be back with us. They are not "chicken hawks," there is no such bird in Canada. The "hen hawk" or harrier, is strictly an old world bird. The only member of the family found in Canada is the marsh hawk, a medium-sized hawk easily identified by its white rump patch and long upswept wings as it flies low over the fields and marshes hunting for mice and small birds. Their diet in most districts is about 50-50 small birds and rodent pests with a few frogs, grasshoppers and other tit-bits. A farmer is quite justified in shooting the occasional hawk that takes to chicken stealing, but there is no justification for the duck hunter to shoot them on sight as many do.

The broad winged hawks, largest and most common of all the prairie hawks, are, together with the owls, the farmers best friends. About 90% of their food is mice and gophers the other 10% frogs, snakes, 'hoppers, and possibly young rabbits. Each one of these birds in its normal life span of about 10 years consumes many thousands of mice and gothers which, if left alive, would destroy many thousands of dollars worth of grain. If these birds ever do kill game birds or chickens, I have yet to see it. Incredible though it may seem, even buzzard, to give the bird its correct name, is worth at least $50 to the farmer every month it lives. It is worth exactly nothing when it is dead. Unfortunately the buzzard's slow flight, and habit of perching on barn roofs and telephone poles, make it an irresistable target for the "goon" who has a gun and must shoot.

The little sparrow hawk, too is wholly beneficial, living almost entirely on insects and small rodents. It seldom kills even small birds much less game birds or chickens.

The hawks that do kill a certain amount of game, and sometimes a chicken, are the Cooper's hawk, goshawk and the falcons. These hawks are usually seen on the prairies only in winter and are never numerous enough to be regarded as pests. When seen they are usually reaching for distance at a speed slightly faster than greased lightning and it doesn't matter much if you do shoot at them, you are not likely to hit one !

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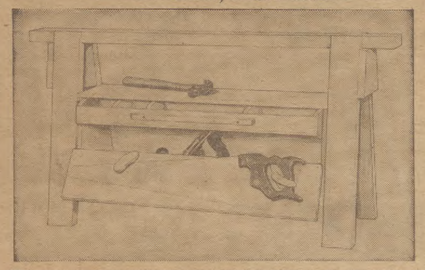
The distribution brings the amount paid out by the Alberta Wheat Pool in the purchase of reserves this winter to $644,171. Previously, reserves were purchased from estates of deceased members and from members 75 years of age or over.

TAKING A CHANCE

NOTTINGHAM England — Children should be encouraged to take slugs, snails and worms to school says the education society of this city. A member said teachers enjoy the peace they get when children are studying strange animals.

Sawhorse Tool Chest, Illustration No. 44



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Jeff Herschel

However, when a shareholder of an incorporated company dies, there is no disruption of the business unless he is sole owner, in complete charge of the business. It is usually found that an executor in this case usually prefers to administer the carrying on of a business even though it may necessitate the hiring of new management, or other like facilities, such as leasing or renting to insure income. In this case an incorporated company has a definite advantage insofar as the continuity of business operations are concerned: because theoretically, a corporation may live forever.

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(Continued next week)

Farm News From Scotland

Two Scots, Blake Mundell and his cousin Peter Nelson, have built up at Dalchosnie, Perthshire, what they claim to be the largest mink farm in Britain—they have over 7,000 animals, valued at more than £80,000. They state their aim is to give the Scottish mink the same world-famous reputation as pedigree cattle.

Perthshire is stated to be ideal for the cultivation of mink. Minks of nine different colours are being bred at Dalchosnie; of these, black and brown are the most popular, with pelt prices ranging from £5 to £16. The two mink farmers also hope to re-start the fox industry again and have ordered a consignment of blue foxes from Norway to begin breeding. They hope to have pelts up for sale by the latter part of this year.

OLD BELFAST

Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, received its charter of city incorporation in 1613.

Light Seeding Of Wheat Not Wise

OTTAWA — The old adage "a penny saved is a penny earned", could boomerang on farmers who try to apply it to seeding operations.

A. B. Campbell, a Canada department of agriculture scientist in the Winnipeg research laboratory, warns that it seldom pays to reduce the seeding rate of wheat to cut expenses.

Manitoba tests have proved that only under certain conditions can the same yield be obtained by seeding one and one-quarter bushels per acre rather than the normally recommended one and one-half bushels per acre.

A lighter seeding rate may be warranted where there is no weed problem and where lodging might occur, he says.

On the other hand, a crop from a heavier seeding rate will compete better with weeds, will mature slightly earlier, and will be less affected by poor seed germination.

For the most part, a farmer will get the best results by adhering to the one and one-half bushel rate of seeding for common wheat.

JEWELLED ACCENT—Costume jewels on this checked stole suit ensemble for spring repeat the sparkling accent on the simple straw cloche.

The Good Old Days Among The Red Skins

By J. F. DION

It was one of the first issues of treaty money to the natives of the West. Nokom, or Grandmother Tehakwayis, along with other women, was spending her $15 as quickly as it was possible.

Among her purchases was a small cask, filled with syrup, the ideal treat to share with her friends and relatives, so she thought as she made plans to pass it around. About the only thing Nokom had for dishing out the sweet, heavy liquid was a wooden spoon, but poverty makes for resourcefulness. She overcame this bit of inconvenience by using the blanket which, for her, served many purposes. She ladled out several wooden spoonsfull into one corner of the blanket and in this way, was able to distribute, over many trips, her gift to the majority of the teepee wives of the camp.

Our story does not divulge what sort of receptacles were brought out to receive the golden syrup. Gainer's lard pails were not yet in vogue at the time.

Calgary MLA Urges Help For Prisoners

Arthur Dixon (SC — Calgary Southeast) has urged the Alberta government to step up its program of rehabilitation of prisoners and called for study and improvement of the treatment of the mentally ill.

"Alberta leads the way in many features of rehabilitation," he said, but further expansion of the adult and juvenile probation service of the attorney-general's department is most welcome.

There are more than 24,000 people in prison institutions in Canada, Mr. Dixon added, one-third of them under 23 years old. He said there are nearly 1,200 persons confined in Alberta.

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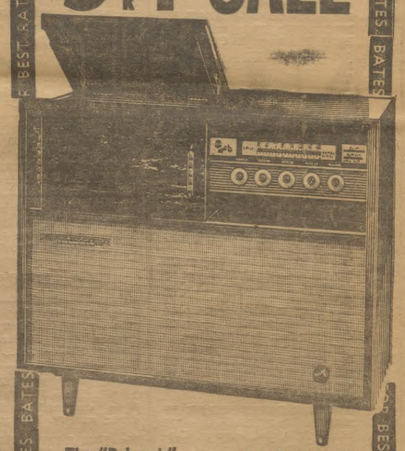
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Offer Grand Prize Of 1960 Ford For Winning Card Costing Only $2

How would you like a 1960 Ford Fairlane 4-Door for only $2? It's possible—if you play the newspaper car bingo sponsored by Lions International, District 37B, Zone No. 3A, which includes Redwater, Thorhild, Radway, Lac La Biche, and Smoky Lake.

With the making of the first draw at the Roxy Theatre, Friday, March 18, the results will be published in the March 26 issue of Alberta Country Life.

The proceeds of 3,000 cards to be sold will be divided evenly among the Lions clubs sponsoring the bingo. Smoky Lake Lions will use their proceeds for the local community centre project; Thorhild will use theirs for the skating rink; Redwater Lions will spend theirs on a children's playground; and Lac la Biche and Radway Lions have only designated theirs so far for "recreational purposes."

Chairman of the joint bingo project is Jim Drynan, local manager of Calgary Power Ltd. at Redwater, who is president of the Redwater group. He is assisted by Peter Chaba, of Redwater Insurance Agencies, who is a member of the local board of directors.

The Lions have listed the rules of the game on the back of each $2 newspaper bingo card they sell, and include "other prizes" such as: four corners, $25; St. George's Cross, $25; St. Andrew's Cross $25, and Hard Luck—no numbers marked after 16 called, $25.

Here are the rules governing the game:

8 numbers will be drawn each of the first 4 weeks. 4 numbers will be drawn each of the 5th and 6th weeks. 3 numbers will be drawn the 7th week. 2 numbers will be drawn the 8th week. 1 number will be drawn each week thereafter until the car is won. The committee reserves the right to change the rate at which numbers are drawn.

Duplicate cards are numbered and used. If you have a winner or require information phone Redwater 13 or 114 and give your card number, name and address.

Proof of bingo must be in 14 days after numbers are drawn.

Numbers are registered as drawn so that winners may be ascertained. Wilfully defaced or cards which have been tampered in any other way will not be accepted.

Only one prize in each category. In case of ties settlement will be made by tie-breaker cards. No collect telephone calls accepted. Decision of committee is final.

With the draw starting at Redwater, other draws will be rotated in the towns of Lac la Biche, Thorhild, Radway and Smoky Lake.

'The Family Doctor'

Fire Damage Is $400,000 In City

One of two fires caused an estimated $400,000 damage as 300 city firemen fought the blazes in subzero temperatures.

The $400,000 damage was estimated on a blaze that destroyed Canadian Bakeries Ltd., the other fire was at H. M. Trimble and Sons trucking, but no estimate of damage has been announced.

15 DIE IN JANUARY

Trend Toward Multiple-Fatality Traffic Accidents In Alberta

A pronounced trend toward multiple-fatality traffic accidents is becoming evident in Alberta, according to figures compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

In January for example, the council reported a total of fifteen persons were killed in nine separate accidents. In ecember, 27 persons died in 22 separate accidents. In November, 27 persons died in 18 accidents. In December, 27 persons 22 mishaps. Throughout 1959, 263 persons died as the result of 221 separate accidents.

The January death toll brought a warning from a safety spokesman that the final 1960 toll could approach the record of two years ago when 295 persons died in traffic. In 1958, the total for January was 17, compared with the January, 1959, total of seven and the 1960 January figure of 15.

The accident and injury totals during January of this year showed "encouraging" declines though, a spokesman reported. Both were down from 1959 figures: the accidents down to 1,994 from 2,042, and injuries down from 328 to 298.

Edmonton recorded sharp declines in the accident and injury totals, as did Calgary which recorded sharp increases last year. One person was killed on Edmonton streets during January. None died in the same month of 1959. Calgary was fatality-free in January, the corresponding figure for 1959 was two.

The 298 injuries reported in the province occurred in 202 accidents — evidence of multiple-injury accidents as well as multiple-fatality accidents.

Areas under RCMP jurisdiction saw an improved traffic picture established last year wiped out during January.

The accident total jumped to 591 from 458 a year ago and the death toll was 14 compared with five. Only a slight rise in the injury total was reported — from 135 to 143.

An analysis of accidents in urban areas revealed that of the 154 persons injured, 41 were drivers, 68 were passengers and 42 were pedestrians. Of the remaining three, two were bicyclists and one was operating a motor-cycle. The one person killed in an urban area (Edmonton) was a pedestrian.

The Safety Council's figures are based on reports from municipal police and RCMP.

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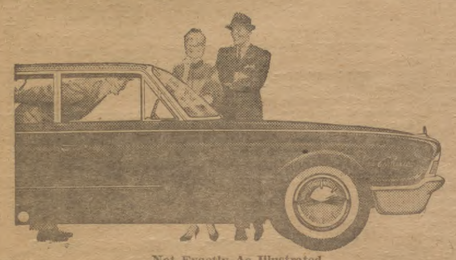

Not Exactly As Illustrated

FIRST DRAW
FRIDAY, MARCH 18th
at 9:00 p.m.
in the Roxy Theatre, Redwater
Results will be published weekly in this newspaper, starting March 26

There will be **3,000 BINGO CARDS** sold at $2.00 each. Funds to be used for community activities by Radway, Thorhild, Smoky Lake, Lac La Biche and Redwater.

OTHER PRIZES:

Four Corners	$25
St. George's Cross	$25
St. Andrew's Cross	$25
Hard Luck	$25

(No numbers marked after 16 calls wins Hard Luck).

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

District 37B, Zone No. 3A

For your tickets write to the Lions Clubs in:
Lac la Biche, Redwater, Smoky Lake, Thorhild & Radway

"Peace" Inspections Discuss Indians

School inspectors in the Peace River district were to meet this week to discuss education of Alberta's aborigines.

Alberta's director of School Administration, Dr. J. W. Chalmers, says the government feels that the northern Alberta Indians and Metis are citizens of the province and are entitled to the same educational opportunities as white children. The seven school inspectors of the Peace River zone of the School Inspectors' Association were to meet to determine how big the education problem is in the north.

Dr. Chalmers said that during the past two years 11 school districts have been established in northern Alberta, mainly north of Lesser Slave Lake.

The districts have been established to replace mission schools and now serve five to six hundred Indians and Metis. The aborigines are integrated with white children in 30 other schools and Dr. Chalmers added that no integration problems have resulted.

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GOOD SEED FOR 1960
Cleaning and Treating Pays

Provincial seed grain (drill) surveys continue to show that we are not giving enough thought and attention to the type of seed we sow. Too many prairie farmers are planting seed that has not been cleaned or treated — and with no knowledge of its trueness to variety, ability to germinate, soundness and purity.

Clean Your Seed. Surveys show that over 90% of the seed grain used in the Prairie Provinces is home-grown or obtained from a neighbor. Unfortunately, only a small proportion of this seed is cleaned to "good seed" standards despite the fact that it is possible, by proper cleaning, to markedly increase the value of home-grown seed for planting purposes. Clean your seed. Don't let the use of uncleaned, poor seed limit your crop profits in 1960.

Treat Your Seed. All home-grown seed of small grains should be completely processed. This processing should include treating as well as cleaning. Research conducted over the years shows that the planting value of home-grown seed grain can be increased by as much as 25% by cleaning and treating. Why take a chance! Plant only cleaned and treated seed this Spring.

Pedigreed Seed. Test after test has shown that pedigreed seed (Registered and Certified seed) produces more bushels of grain per acre than non-pedigreed seed. In a recent test, the following increases in yield per acre were obtained: Wheat—4.2 bushels. Oats — 6.5 bushels. Barley — 4.1 bushels. Why, then, is it that less than 5% of the seed grain used in the Prairie Provinces is pedigreed seed? Check the quality of your home-grown seed-grain stocks. If they do not come up to "good seed" standards, plan on purchasing some Registered or Certified seed. It can be obtained through your local elevator Agent. And don't forget, the over-delivery quota policy of the Canadian Wheat Board allows you to deliver commercial seed in excess of the quotas to purchase Registered or Certified seed of cereals, flaxseed, rapeseed or forage seeds. The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture also offers freight assistance on carload movements, within the province, of Registered and Certified seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax. Detailed information on these assistance policies can be obtained from [illegible] Summer Annuals.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUCTION SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS AND PUBLIC LANDS No. 2-60

Public notice is hereby given that the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction ONLY at 1 p.m. at the places and dates hereinafter mentioned. No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are acceptable.

Lands will be sold to person bidding highest amount per acre.

BRETON—Tuesday, April 5th, at Community Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. NW 14-46-2-w5th Mer.	8.7 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
South West of Lake			
Pt. SE 14-46-2-w5th Mer., South West of Lake	42.7 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NE 2-47-2-w5th Mer.,	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SW 20-47-2-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NE 11-49-2-w5th Mer., Approx. 83 acres cultivated	160 acres	$9.50 per acre	Approx. 18 acres seeded to altaswede valued at $45.00, property of J. Zukowski.
SE 11-49-2-w5th Mer., Approx. 101 acres cultivated	160 acres	$11.00 per acre	Approx. 101 acres seeded to alsike and altaswede valued at $202.00, property of J. Zukowski.
NW 20-49-3-w5th Mer., Approx. 18 acres of partly reverted cultivation	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 2-47-4-w5th Mer.	159.35 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. SE 2-47-4-w5th Mer., Subject to Easement 342 in favour of Winfield R.E.A. Ltd. for a power transmission line right-of-way	149.89 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. SE 27-47-4-w5th Mer., Approx. 8 acres cultivated	158.12 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
NE 29-47-4-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
NW 29-47-4-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
SE 29-47-4-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
SW 29-47-4-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
SE 1-46-5-w5th Mer. Subject to Easement 343 in favour of Winfield R.E.A. Ltd. for a power line right-of-way	159 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 11-46-5-w5th Mer.	158.01 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
Pt. NW 11-46-5-w5th Mer	158.01 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SE 11-46-5-w5th Mer.	159 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SW 11-46-5-w5th Mer.	159 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
NE 29-47-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NW 29-47-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SE 29-47-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
SW 29-47-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil

CALGARY—Tuesday, April 5th, at 514-11th Ave. S.W.

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. NW 29-29-3-w5th Mer. Approx. 105 acres cultivated. Subject to License of Occupation 513 in favour of Calgary Power Ltd. for a transmission line right-of-way.	155.32 acres	$32.00 per acre	Approx. 55 acres summerfallow valued at $250.00, property of R. Fiedler.
NW 29-27-4-w5th Mer. Approx. 55 acres cultivated	160 acres	$28.50 per acre	Nil
Pt. SW 29-27-4-w5th Mer. Approx. 30 acres cultivated. Subject to License of Occupation 592 ni favour of Calgary Power Co. for a power line right-of-way. Subject to Notice of Lien in favour of Foothills R.E.A. Ltd.	157.48 acres	$20.00 per acre	Approx. 18 acres summerfallow valued at $72.00; 22x28 log and frame house, (wired) valued at $500.00; 20x32 frame garage valued at $200.00; a 40 foot drilled well valued at $175.00, all property of Joseph Perkins. Purchaser is required to make payment of J. Perkins' equity in the power installations in the amount of $432.14, assume any outstanding indebtedness concerning the power installations and make any necessary arrangements with the appropriate electrical authorities for the continuance of service. Enquiries as to outstanding indebtedness should be addressed to the Supervisor of Co-operative Activities and Credit Unions, 816 Administration Building, Edmonton.

CHIPMAN—Tuesday, April 5th at National Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. NW 29-54-18-w4th Mer. Approx. 75 acres cultivated	95.17 acres	$25.00 per acre	Frame, double board house valued at $75.00 (salvage), old frame double board building 12x16 and 12x12 valued at $20.00; all property of A. Achtemychuk Estate.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Wednesday, April 6th, at Land Office

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NW 8-41-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SE 8-41-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SW 8-41-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
N.W. 9-41-5-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Continued

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
SE 16-37-6-w5th Mer.	159 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SW 16-37-6-w5th Mer. Subject to Easement 296 in favour of Rocky R.E.A. Ltd. for a power line right-of-way	159 acres	$300 per acre	Nil
SE 30-37-6-w5th Mer. Subject to Easement 95 in favour of Rocky R.E.A. Ltd. for a power line right of-way	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SE 8-38-6-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SW 26-37-7-w5th Mer. Approx. 2 acres cultivated	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NW 2-38-7-w5th Mer.	158.59 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 28-39-7-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SW 28-39-7-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil

THREE HILLS—Wednesday, April 6th, at Community Centre

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NE 17-31-23-w4th Mer. All cultivated	160 acres	$35.00 per acre	Approx. 80 acres summerfallow valued at $400.00 (subject to confirmation), property of L. A. Matus.
SW 21-31-23-w4th Mer. All cultivated	160 acres	$33.00 per acre	Approx. 80 acres summerfallow valued at $400.00 (subject to confirmation), property of L. A. Matus.

WILLINGDON—Wednesday, April 6th at Fire Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Lot 13, Block 9, Willingdon 1329 H.W.		$350.00 perlot	Nil
Lot 14, Block 9, Willingdon 1329 H.W.		$350.00 perlot	Nil
NE 11-54-14-w4th Mer. Approx. 47 acres cultivated	160 acres	$12.00 per acre	Old frame house 16x24, valued at $10.00, property of C. M. Bradshaw.
Pt. SE 11-54-14-w4th Mer. Approx. 115 acres cultivated	160 acres	$24.00 per acre	Nil

INNISFAIL—Thursday, April 7th at Legion Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NE 11-34-3-w5th Mer. Approx. 63 acres cultivated	160 acres	$12.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. N.W. 11-34-3-w5th Mer.	159.43 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
NW 30-35-4-w5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
NW 11-36-5-w5th Mer. Approx. 60 acres cultivated	160 acres	$9.50 per acre	Approx. 15 acres summerfallow valued at $6000; 22x26 frame house valued at $3000.00; 12x20 frame barn valued at $400.00; 24x24 squared timber garage and machine shop valued at $800.00; a hog house valued at $150.00 and two wells valued at $100.00, all property of William McColl.
SW 11-36-5-w5th Mer. Approx. 65 acres cultivated	160 acres	$10.00 per acre	Approx. 50 acres clearing valued at $400.00; approx. 35 acres summerfallow valued at $140.00; a 22x24 log house valued at $25.00; a 14x16 log barn valued at $25.00, all property of William McColl.

STETTLER—Thursday, April 7th at County Council Chambers

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
SW 29-33-16-w4th Mer. All cultivated. Subject to License of Occupation 559 in favour of Canadian Utilities Ltd. for transmission line right-of-way.	160 acres	$13.00 per acre	Approx. 80 acres summerfallow valued at $360.00, property of Ida M. Grosse.
Pt. NW 11-34-20-w4th Mer. Subject to provisional reservation for a roadway	156.76 acres	$12.00 per acre	½ mile 2 wire fence on north, Crown equity $22.50; ½ mile 3 wire fence on east, Crown equity $22.50; ½ mile 2 and 3 wire fence on west valued at $40.00, all property of Crown.

VERMILION—Thursday, April 7th, at Legion Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NE 29-54-1-w4th Mer. Approx. 55 acres cultivated	160 acres	$6.50 per acre	Nil
SE 29-50-2-w4th Mer. Subject to License of Occupation 547 in favour of Canadian Utilities Ltd. for a power line right-of-way	160 acres	$15.00 per acre	25'x100' dugout valued at $200.00, property of Jas. Locke.
NE 29-53-4-w4th Mer. Approx. 85 acres cultivated	158.98 acres	$18.00 per acre	Approx. 18 acres clearing, valued at $105.00, property of E. Garnier.
SW 11-49-6-w4th Mer. Approx. 120 acres cultivated	160 acres	$25.00 per acre	Nil
NW 11-51-9-w4th Mer. Approx. 130 acres cultivated	160 acres	$30.00 per acre	Approx. 75 acres summerfallow valued at $150.00 (subject to confirmation), property of H. D. Whitson).
Pt. SW 11-51-9 w4th Mer. Approx. 66 acres cultivated	158.7 acres	$18.00 per acre	Approx. 65 acres summerfallow valued at $130.00, property of H. D. Whitson.

LACOMBE—Friday, April 8th at Legion Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. SW 11-41-24-w4th Mer. Approx. 40 acres cultivated	160 acres	$12.00 per acre	½ mile 2 wire fence on north, south, east and west, valued at $200.00, property of Crown.

KILLAM—Friday, April 8th at Co-op Hall

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
SW 11-40-6-w4th Mer. Approx. 105 acres cultivated	160 acres	$14.00 per acre	Approx. 50 acres summerfallow valued at $195.00, property of William Small; 80 rods 2 wire fence on South valued at $17.50, property of Crown.

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KILLAM (Continued)

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NW 29-41-10-w4th Mer. Approx. 45 acres cultivated. Subject to provisional reservation for a road	158.01 acres	$14.00 per acre	Approx. 45 acres summerfallow valued at $135.00, property of Ethel Elm; ¼ mile 2 wire fence on north valued at $17.50; ¼ mile 2 wire fence on south valued at $35.00; ½ mile 2 wire fence on west (fence down) valued at $35.00, all property of Crown.
NW 11-42-11-w4th Mer. Approx. 40 acres cultivated	160 acres	$11.00 per acre	Approx. 40 acres summerfallow valued at $120.00, property of G. M. Beebe, subject to confirmation.
SE 29-45-11-w4th Mer. Approx. 40 acres cultivated	160 acres	$12.00 per acre	Approx. 40 acres summerfallow valued at $120.00, property of L. B. Ness.
SW 29-45-11-w4th Mer. Approx. 40 acres cultivated	160 acres	$14.00 per acre	Approx. 40 acres summerfallow valued at $140.00, property of L. B. Ness.
Pt. SW 29-47-11-w4th Mer. Approx. 25 acres cultivated. Subject to R.E. 9807 in favor of Northwestern Utilities for a pipe line right-of-way.	139.6 acres	$11.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 11-45-13-w4th Mer. Approx. 50 acres cultivated	058 acres	$15.00 per acre	Approx. 50 acres of wheat, standing unthreshed, valued at $75.00 (subject to confirmation), property of Crown.
NE 29-42-15-w4th Mer.	159 acres	$20.00 per acre	Two small dugouts valued at $60.00, property of L. Jahns.
SE 11-46-15-w4th Mer. Approx. 62 acres cultivated	160 acres	$15.00 per acre	Approx. 38 acres summerfallow valued at $76.00, property of A. Chomik and P. Danylak.

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

Land sold shall be subject to reservation for existing surveyed roads, or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such roadway is made by the Provincial authorities prior to the issue of Patent. The areas of lands sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of timbered lands must take out a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for their own use.

Sand or gravel must not be removed from the lands sold until a permit has been obtained from the proper authorities and payment made of the required fee and dues.

The sales will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservations in favour of the Crown.

The sale shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of sale. All such improvements are fixtures and shall remain on the land and be the property of the Crown and shall not be removed or destroyed until final payment of the land has been made.

If any improvements are stated in this notice to be the property of anyone other than the Crown then the preceding paragraph shall not apply. The improvements may be sold at the sale but no representations are made and no warranty of any kind is given as to ownership or otherwise.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

On areas in excess of forty acres: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one-fifth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in nine equal successive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of 3½% per annum, which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of 4½% per annum.

On areas of forty acres or less: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one-fourth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in three equal successive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of 3½% per annum, which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of 4½% per annum.

On the lots in Willingdon, Plan 1329 H.W.: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale.

Upon a parcel of land being sold, the purchaser shall immediately pay the Clerk of Sale the full amount of the purchase price or pay the amount of the first instalment, and in addition make payment in full for the improvements which are listed herein; otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again.

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality, etc. pertaining to the lands.

The Clerk of Sale shall have the right to settle any disputes concerning the interpretation of these terms and conditions, and the manner of conducting the sale.

By Order,
V. A. WOOD,
Director of Lands.

Department of Lands and Forests,
EDMONTON, Alberta.
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DO-IT-YOURSELF addicts have a date each Saturday with CBC-TV's Mr. Fix-It. Peter Whittall, as Mr. Fix-It, demonstrates handyman activities from boat-building to fixing a dripping tap.

Curling, TV Give FUA Competition

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to improve their meetings. Other suggestions were for the executive to be more aggressive in planning programs, and using such methods as small discussion circles and recreation to encourage more participation.

Some wanted better correspondence with their central office and more publicity in activities of local organizations.

The meetings also had suggestions for the new Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association. Most groups wanted the new service to conduct workshops on program planning, but nearly as many wanted informative literature to help discussion groups and panels. Some wanted questionnaires and newsletters for local meetings. Less than five percent of the reports said that no help was required.

The ideal local for a farm organization should have some 15 to 40 active members living within 10 miles of the meeting place, according to the reports. Most groups indicated satisfaction with a high percentage of inactive members.

The above reports have resulted in an announcement by Floyd F. Griesbach, Director Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association, that workshop activities will be increased and special attention given to acquainting FUA locals with guest speakers and information on such subjects as "Farm organization policy" and "Farm management."

ARGENTINA'S HARVEST

Argentina has harvested its largest flax crop in over ten years. Production is placed at 30.4 million bushels, some 25 percent greater than the 1958-59 outturn. The average yield per acre was 10.8 bushels.

Smaller World Flax Crop

World flaxseed production in 1959 has been estimated at 124 million bushels. This is 5 percent less than in 1958 but still somewhat larger than the 1950-54 outturn.

Crops in the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union were smaller than in 1958. In contrast, India's crop was the largest since 1948 and Argentina the largest since 1947.

Estimated crops in the main producing countries are as follows: Argentina 30.4 million bushels, United States 22.7 million, Canada 21.3 million and India 17.2 million. Figures for Soviet Union are not available.

The 1959 Argentine crop, though the largest in several years was only [illegible] half the 1935-39 average.

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Control measures of various kinds are doing much to keep in check the insect pests of Alberta fields. Resistant crops and agricultural chemicals are doing their share in reducing the toll. Weather still has a decided influence on outbreaks but rapid strides in life history information and control research are enabling us to meet the situation with confidence.

Information Officer F. E. Blakeley of the Canada agriculture research station at Lethbridge reports comparatively little damage from pest insects during the 1959 season. Rescue and Shinook wheats have been largely responsible for drastic reduction in the sawfly population of southern Alberta. Some sawfly damage was found but most of the wheat fields surveyed contained grain of these two varieties.

Grasshoppers were common in the extreme south of the province and restricted areas showed heavy populations. Prompt application of dieldrin spray, however, dealt effectively with the situation. Again it was stressed that dieldrin should never be used on pastures for dairy cattle, and that beef cattle should not be turned into a treated pasture for at least 30 days after spraying with dieldrin. The forecast is for increased grasshopper populations in 1960 but ample warning will be given of any threatened outbreak.

Cutworms, pale western in the south and red-backed farther north, caused some damage last year. Parkland and Peace River areas showed infestations of the red-backed cutworm, but extensive spraying with endrin reduced losses below those of the previous season. The pale western cutworm was active in east-central Alberta, and although numerous in the south losses appeared light.

Among sugar beet insects, the sugar beet root maggot was one of the most important and around 10,000 acres were treated with a heptachlor-fertilizer mixture containing one pound actual heptachlor per acre. The sugar beet webworm was present in smaller numbers than in 1958 with only 7,000 acres of beets sprayed compared with 35,000 acres the previous year. Populations of the sugar beet aphid are still high throughout southern Alberta with some increase reported in the sandy soil areas. Damage from the beet leaf-miner was light during the past season.

Survey of insect populations is an important part of the work at the research station and the entomologists keep well informed as to what is going on in the field. Population increases may be a signal for action, but just as important is knowledge of response of the insect to its ever-changing environment. With this knowledge its strength and weakness may be known and used for encouragement or control, depending on whether activities of the insect are helpful or harmful.

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3:00—Leonard Bernstein
Children's Concert
4:00—Teen Bandstand
5:00—T. Can. Telephone
5:30—Mickey M. Club
6:00—Bob Cummings
6:30—Sport
6:40—News
6:50—Weather
7:00—NHL Hockey
8:00—Dennis, Menace
9:00—Rescue 8
9:30—Rifleman
10:00—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Johnny Staccato
11:00—CBC-TV News
11:10—Weather
11:20—Nightcap
11:30—Movie Nite

SUNDAY

11:45—Sunday News Ex.
12:00—Dateline UN
12:30—Wonderful Liv'g.
1:00—Citizen's Forum
1:30—Country Cal.
2:00—Talk Back
2:30—Teen. Ernie Ford
3:00—Crossroads
3:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
4:00—20th Century
4:30—Lassie
5:00—News Magazine
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—I Love Lucy
6:30—Sport
6:40—News
6:50—Weather
7:00—Father Knows B.
7:30—Joan Fairfax Show
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Ann Sothern
10:00—Jack Benny
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—CBC-TV News
11:10—Weather
11:15—Nightcap
11:20—Note of Faith
11:30—Documentary 60

MONDAY

11:00—Romper Room
12:00—Summary
12:30—"Liberace"
1:00—Siesta Cinema
2:30—Open House
3:00—P.M. Party
3:30—Siesta Fiesta
4:00—Prelude to Easter
4:30—Mister Box
5:00—Tidewater Tramp
5:30—Woofer
6:00—Phil Silvers
6:30—Sport Beat
6:40—News
6:50—Weather
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Cavalcade Sport
8:45—Jim Coleman
9:00—Country Hoedown
9:30—Four Just Men
10:00—Flying Doctor
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—CBC News
11:10—Weather
11:20—Night Cap
11:30—Tou Hat Theatre

5:00—Youth 60
5:30—Gunsmoke
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30—Sport Beat
6:40—News
6:50—Weatherman
7:00—Silent Service
7:30—Don Messer's J.
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Riverboat
9:30—Music '60
10:30—The Town Above
11:00—CBC-TV News
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11:15—Nightcap
11:30—Wrestling

TUESDAY

11:00—Romper Room
12:00—Summary
12:30—Captain Grief
1:00—Siesta Cinema
2:30—Open House
3:00—Mantovani
3:30—Siesta Fiesta
4:00—Tic Tac Toe
4:30—Friendly Giant
4:45—Maggie Muggins
5:00—Sportstime
5:15—Children's News
5:30—Sky King
6:00—The Millionaire
6:30—Sport Beat
6:40—News
6:50—Weatherman
7:00—Leave to Beaver
7:30—Bach. Father
8:00—Chavvy Show
9:00—F.P. Challenge
9:30—Ford Startime
10:00—Press Conference
10:30—CBC-TV News
11:10—Weather
11:20—Nightcap
11:30—Manhunt

WEDNESDAY

11:00—Romper Room
12:00—Summary
12:30—Florian Zabach
1:00—Siesta Cinema
2:30—Open House
3:00—National School
3:30—Siesta Fiesta
4:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:30—Friendly Giant
5:00—Art in Action
5:30—Huckleberry H.
6:00—Talk of Town
6:15—Nations Business
6:30—Fashion Show
6:40—News
6:50—Weather
7:00—Whirlybirds
7:30—Melody Junction
8:00—RCMP
8:30—Borrowed Life
9:00—Perry Como
10:00—One Step Beyond
10:30—National Farm
11:00—CBC-TV News
11:10—Weather
11:20—Nightcap
11:30—Juliette

THURSDAY

11:00—Romper Room
12:00—Summary
12:30—Liberace
1:00—Siesta Cinema
2:30—Open House
3:00—Boyd QC
3:30—Siesta Fiesta
4:00—Tic Tac Toe
4:30—See for Yourself
5:00—The Living World
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Cluckwagon
6:30—Sport Beat
6:40—News
6:50—Weather
7:00—Frisco Beat
7:30—Restless Reed Show
8:00—Density
8:30—Closeup
9:30—Man, Blackhawk
10:00—Bold Venture
10:30—Saber, London
11:00—News
11:15—Weather
11:20—Nitecap
11:30—Feat. Showcase

FRIDAY

11:00—Romper Room
12:00—Summary
12:30—Frankie Laine
1:00—Siesta Cinema
2:30—Open House
3:00—Matinee
3:30—Siesta Fiesta
4:00—Prelude to Easter
4:15—Music Box
4:30—Woofer
5:00—Tidewater Tramp
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Pregnancy disease in ewes is mainly a nutritional and management problem. Basically it is a carbohydrate or starch and low-plane feed deficiency disease. The condition is most prevalent in older ewes which were on poor pasture during the summer and then wintered in close quarters on poor quality hay only.

The first sign of the disease is the lagging of one or more of the ewes when the flock is being driven. Affected animals nearly always grind their teeth, appear dull, listless and weak. They urinate frequently and tremble when exercised. As the condition progresses the ewes refuse feed and water and lose the power to stand. They usually lie on their breasts with their heads turned to the side of their bodies, resembling a cow suffering from milk fever.

Prevention of pregnancy disease is much more practical than treatment, reports Alberta's live stock supervisor, A. J. Charnetski. Therefore, about six weeks before lambing give the ewes a good green legume hay. Also at this time feed one-quarter of a pound of oats per ewe. If necessary gradually increase this ration until the ewes are getting a pound a day at the end of three weeks. The addition of 10 to 20 per cent of bran to the oat ration is a good idea. Small quantities of molasses may also be fed with the grain or diluted with water. When diluted sprinkle on hay or other roughage in the ration of about three ounces of feed grade molasses per ewe per day. It is extremely important, says Mr. Charnetski, not to make any sudden changes in either the kind or amount of feed supplied. If the ewes are fat, only a green bright legume hay may be necessary.

Feed or water the ewes at least a quarter of a mile away from their shelter. An adequate amount of exercise to facilitate the elimination of body wastes is very important in the prevention of pregnancy disease. In the case of ewes which have already contracted the disease a dose of three to four tablespoonsful of syrup a day is recommended. For more specific information concerning treatment consult your local veterinarian.

Most Immigrants Head For Cities

OTTAWA — Concentration of immigrants in Canadian cities and towns rather than on farms is reflected in figures issued here recently on citizenship certificates granted in the 1953-58 period.

The bureau of statistics said that of 326,304 immigrants granted certificates during the six years almost 85 per cent lived in urban areas. Almost two-thirds were residents of metropolitan centres, mainly Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

About one-half of the 326,304 granted citizenship resided in Ontario, 17 per cent in Quebec, 14 per cent in the prairie provinces, 11 per cent in British Columbia and only a little more than one per cent in the Atlantic provinces.

The bureau estimated that in June 1958, there were more than 1,100,000 immigrants in Canada who were not Canadian citizens.

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FOR SALE — Baled Hay, Altasweet Clover and Timothy mixed, 30c per bale. Chop, Barley and Oats mixed $30 per ton or $1.55 per 100 lbs. Phone R214, Robert Crawford, Box 226, Onoway, Alta. pm19

FOR SALE — Seed grain prices at bin, Rodney Oats germination 92% price 60c; Olli Barley germination 95%, price 85c; Parkland Barley, germination 97%, price 85c. Walter Bachynski, Thorhild, Alberta. cm19

SCRAPIE

Scrapie, a disease of sheep, was probably first introduced to this continent from Great Britain and Europe where it has been in existance for many years. The first case reported in Canada was in Ontario in 1938. Since that time it has been reported in a number of states in the U.S.A. and also in western Canada. Much work has already been done to find a cure, and a comprehensive investigation program, which is expected to last for 20 years, is now underway in Great Britain.

This disease, contrary to popular opinion, is not confined to certain breeds of sheep. Neither is it hereditary but congenital infection may occur. The period of incubation can vary from six to seven months to as long as three years. This is the reason that the federal quarantine period for suspected flocks is 42 months.

All symptoms are attributed to damage to the central nervous system. Constant scratching and the resulting loss of wool, impaired locomation with erratic or exaggerated walking, paralysis of the hindquarters, a general nervousness or hyperexcitability and convulsions are the main characteristics. Scrapie progresses slowly and the course may extend over months with general debility and death resulting. Diagnosis is difficult but, according to the Alberta veterinary services branch, it is possible for a skilled pathologist to detect the disease by microscopic changes that take place in the brain and spinal cord of the sheep.

The control policy, administered by the health of animals division, Canada department of agriculture, includes compensation to the owner of any flock which may have to be destroyed. Any sheepman who suspects scrapie should contact his nearest federal veterinarian immediately.

FARM INCOME DOWN

In the past ten years net farm income in Canada has decreased by 10 percent, but in terms of constant dollars, the real decline has been about 39 percent.

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Alberta Floating $22,000,000 Loan

The Alberta cabinet has authorized the sale of $22,000,000 in debentures to finance capital expansion of the Alberta Government Telephones in the coming year.

The crown corporation plans a record $25,000,000 construction program for the new fiscal year which starts April 1. The debentures will be sold on the United States market.

India's Wheat Prospects Excellent

India's wheat harvest which began this month, is expected to set a new record and exceed last year's alltime high of 370 million bushels.

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Alberta Farmers Share Drop In Farm Income; Still Up Over '57

Net income of Canadian farmers declined by seven percent last year. The Bureau of Statistics reports that Alberta farmers net income was $241,433,000 as compared with $249,722,000 in 1958.

Farmers' net income from farm operations was estimated at $1,189,388,000 last year, compared with 1,277,562,000 in 1958.

However, the 1959 figure is 12 percent above the $1,061,508,000 total in 1957.

The bureau says its 1959 and 1958 estimates are preliminary ones. The 1957 total is a revised final figure.

Gross income in 1959 was $3,071,614,000, only 0.2 per cent below the 1958 figure of $3,079,085,000.

However, higher farm operating expenses and depreciation charges resulted in the seven-percent drop in net income.

Cash income from the sale of farm products was down fractionally as lower returns from wheat, oats, cattle, poultry, meat, eggs and fruit more than offset higher income from barley, flaxseed, tobacco, hogs, and dairy products and larger Canadian wheat board payments.

Supplementary payments in 1959, made up almost entirely of payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, amounted to $22,090,000. This figure contrasts with supplementary payments in 1958 of $60,128,000 including both Prairie farm assistance payments and acreage payments to Western grain producers.

Net income declined in all provinces except Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Net income by western provinces with 1958 figures in brackets: Manitoba $101,624,000 ($121,166,000); Saskatchewan $237,327,000 ($223,061,000); Alberta $241,433,000 ($249,722,000) and British Columbia $52,080,000 ($53,705,000).

Industrial Taxation Plan Nothing New

LETHBRIDGE — Municipal affairs minister A. J. Hooke said Alberta's proposed industrial taxation scheme "was not just something suddenly thought up in a hurry."

Planning was started more than five years ago and the plan is based "not just on our thinking but on thinking that had gone on elsewhere as well."

Mr. Hooke spoke to 35 mayors and municipal representatives who met with the provincial advisory committee, of which the municipal affairs minister is a member.

Mr. Hooke said the findings of Montreal lawyer and economist Carl Goldenberg were a partial basis for Alberta's plan to have industrial taxes collected by a central authority.

Mr. Goldenberg's findings had disproved fears that municipal autonomy would be endangered by the scheme. "He made an intensive survey of the matter and gave to the definite conclusion that industries should be removed from the local tax roll and placed under legislative jurisdiction for the sake of uniformity."

City Council Has Own Guard Now

Council proceedings were watched over by a uniformed commissionaire here — the result of a breach of rules recently.

Mayor Elmer Roper said the commissionaire would be a regular feature in future council meetings.

City lawyer J. W. K. Shortreed caused a furor when he stepped into the chamber proper, without permission, to serve an injunction on the city clerk. The injunction restrained council from acting on a land development.

Mayor Roper said here he had received a written apology from Mr. Shortreed.

AN ALL-WHITE bouquet of hyacinths, tulips, roses, snapdragons and freesia was wired to the Queen and her Royal infant from the Brownies, Guides and Rangers of Canada. Brownie Beverly Jones of Ottawa admires the bouquet which was designed by a Canadian florist, who wired its description to a London florist for dispatch to Buckingham Palace.

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POULTRYMAN

by CLARENCE LORY

From reports I have been receiving there are two kinds of turkey growers this year. The first grower is anxious to grow as many turkeys as he can and the second man is hesitant to grow any turkeys and is afraid to place his order because for years he has been trying to out-guess the markets and last year he tried again and he got early turkeys and sold them at Thanksgiving and caught the lowest market.

Somewhere recently I read an article and it included the advice of an old farmer to his son. He said, "Always go against the crowd.' He of course meant if the majority is going to have early turkeys for example then is the time to have late turkeys.

This is the year when a lot of farmers are not going to grow turkeys so it would appear that it would be a good year to have a few.

This brings us up to the first farmer, who is so anxious to grow turkeys that he is going to crowd in as many poults as he can. This is his mistake.

When you start crowding turkey poults you are just asking for trouble. For example one chap told me he is going to put 400 poults under each brooder the average large turkey grower only puts 250 poults under a brooder and he allows one and one-half square feet per poult up until it is eight weeks old. He has at least 6 gallon water founts and more feeders. Plenty of room is important and more than enough founts and feeders are important. If you are short of water fountains you will find some poults that will dehydrate and die because they never get a drink.

Generally if you are short of feeder space you will find that young poults will eat anything or else they will not eat at all so these also die.

It is not profitable to crowd turkeys at any time and when they are small it is very bad as you cannot get them to eat and drink properly. The profit is in the number of mature turkeys that you sell in the fall and the finish they have on them.

So to conclude I would say do not crowd your turkeys, raise the right number for your buildings and equipment.

In checking the markets I note that the government report of Feb. 26 shows that eggs set for turkeys are down 32.5% for Canada and turkey broiler eggs set are down 41.9% for Canada. So there will not be too many turkeys for Thanksgiving in 1960.

I also note that eggs set for production chicks are down 27%. This would indicate that the hatcheries of Canada are setting to order and not many, if any, will have chicks in their brooders this year if they keep to this plan.

Man Killed In Blairmore

BLAIRMORE — An employee of the Burmis Lumber Co. was killed in a lumbering accident at Lost Creek, about 15 miles south of here.

Gordon Winsel, in his late 30's, was chopping a tree which was binding against a caterpillar tractor when the tree snapped back, pinning Mr. Winsel against the machine.

Mr. Winsel was formerly employed by the CNR in Saskatchewan.

Own House Burns, Photog Snaps Pix

DIAMONDALE, Mich. — A news photographer, burned and in shock after failing to rescue his three-year-old son, acted apparently on instinct and took pictures of the flaming home in which the boy died.

"I'm sure he didn't know what he was doing," said Mrs. Frank Mainville of her husband. Mainville twice was driven back by smoke and flames trying to save his son, Christopher, from the fire in a second-floor bedroom.

The second time he collapsed, his clothing ablaze, and tumbled down a flight of stairs. He got up, dazed, stumbled to his car, grabbed his camera and shot the pictures.

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Mainville is an employee of the Lansing State Journal.

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